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IT'S A KEEPER!

After seven years as the popular Superintendant of Nursing Services at Minden's Red Cross Hospital, Miss Singrid Laine retires this week. Replacing Miss Laine is Nurse Jean Anderson. Above, Miss Laine, right, assisted by Miss Anderson, displa y the hospital staff's retirement gift to Miss Laine: a special afghan made by the staff depicting all the Minden Red Cross Hospital and the names of all the staff members who helped to make it. For more on Miss Laine's retirement see Page 2.

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The Chamber

with

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'The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce'

Another summer season is winding down and south bound traffic is heavier than usual the tourists being returning home to get in a visit to the C.N.E. and get the kids ready for school . It is thattime of the year when most of us are looking back over the last two months and trying to analyze this year's summer season relative to others. One thing I think everyone will agree on is that our summers always have been too short and they seem to be getting shorter. This year most tourist operators were extremely concerned at the beginning of the season that their advanced bookings were down drastically from previous years. For some reason there was an extreme reluctance on the part of our visitors to make advance bookings, but by the middle of July they were rolling into the county in vast numbers and simply looking for accommodation once they arrived here. This trend was carrying on well into August, which had us feeling optim istic that it would be a very good summer after all, when suddenly the cold weather hit. When bad weather strikes and advance bookings have been good it doesn't affect us as drastically as in this case where people had not booked ahead. We therefore, ended up with virtually only four weeks of capacity operation where virtually everyone was happy.

It would not be correct however, to assume that all tourists operators did not do well this summ er. Some operators did as well as or better than years in the past and were quite surprised to find out that everyone hadn't been as busy as they were. Visitors are becoming extremely selective, and they're simply not prepared to commit themselves on any extended stay anywhere on the basis of a pretty brochure. They are not necessarily dem anding only the top luxury resorts, but they are demanding something special. The trick is to find out what the 'something special' is or can be for each facility, and then use it and promote it.

Retail businesses on the whole seem to have done as well as or better this year than last, and considering that there is new competition in virtually every line of retain business this year, this would indicate a substantial increase overall in money spent within this county. Here again, as in the resorts, it is the enthusiastic good merchandiser who is reaping the lion's share of the retail business. This holds true not only in the tourist season but throughout the year.

There is a definite feeling that if we are graced with good weather this fall we may pick up much of the business which was lost due to the bad weather this August. Many people who had holidays coming to them in August, simply did not take them and are now waiting to see what the weatherman has in store. Unfortunately there was no funds available in the Chamber's budget this year for fall promotion so we are going to have to rely on the weather man, individual operators advertising, and hopefully some good press, to bring forth the business this fall that we need so badly.

Last July, we wrote to the Honourable Mr. Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, in regard to the controversial problem of water lots. A copy of that letter along with the reply received last week from Mr. Miller has been supplied to the newspaper to be reproduced for your information. Mr. Miller closes by saying 'I trust this will clarify the situation to your satisfaction.' The letter really clarifies nothing, simply restates the fact that the Ministry intends to carry on with its unfair practice of assessing commercial operators for docks and rafts and not private property owners. Mr. Miller feels this is fair because these operators are 'deriving revenue from public lands' and possibly he should have a look at some of the financial statements of the operators who are being forced to sign these leases. We have been forwarding information on this controversy to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and through C.O.T.A to Tourism Ontario. Hopefully they can apply further pressure from that level.

The Chamber's annual meeting will be held once again during the first week of October. Last year, you may recall the Chamber honoured Roy Bates with the first Highlander of the Year Award. The plaque rads 'Presented annually for an outstanding contribution of com munity service in the Highlands of Haliburton'. Nominations are now being accepted for this year's award and anyone wishing to submit a name of any resident who they feel qualifies in regard to the above description is invited to do so. Please submit your nomination in Writing to the Chamber of Commerce office at Box 147, Minden and include along with the name of the nominee your reasons for nominating them, and the signature of one other person who supports your nomination. The selection committee from within the board of directors will be deciding on this year's recipient and the award will be made once again at the annual meeting. It could be you.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 3 & 4 - Kinm ount Fair.

Sept. 10 & 11 - BNA Corduroy Enduro Trail Bike Rally.

Sept. 17 - Kinsmen & Kinettes Flea Market and Rummage Sale.

Minden Red Cross Branch honours Miss Sigrid Laine

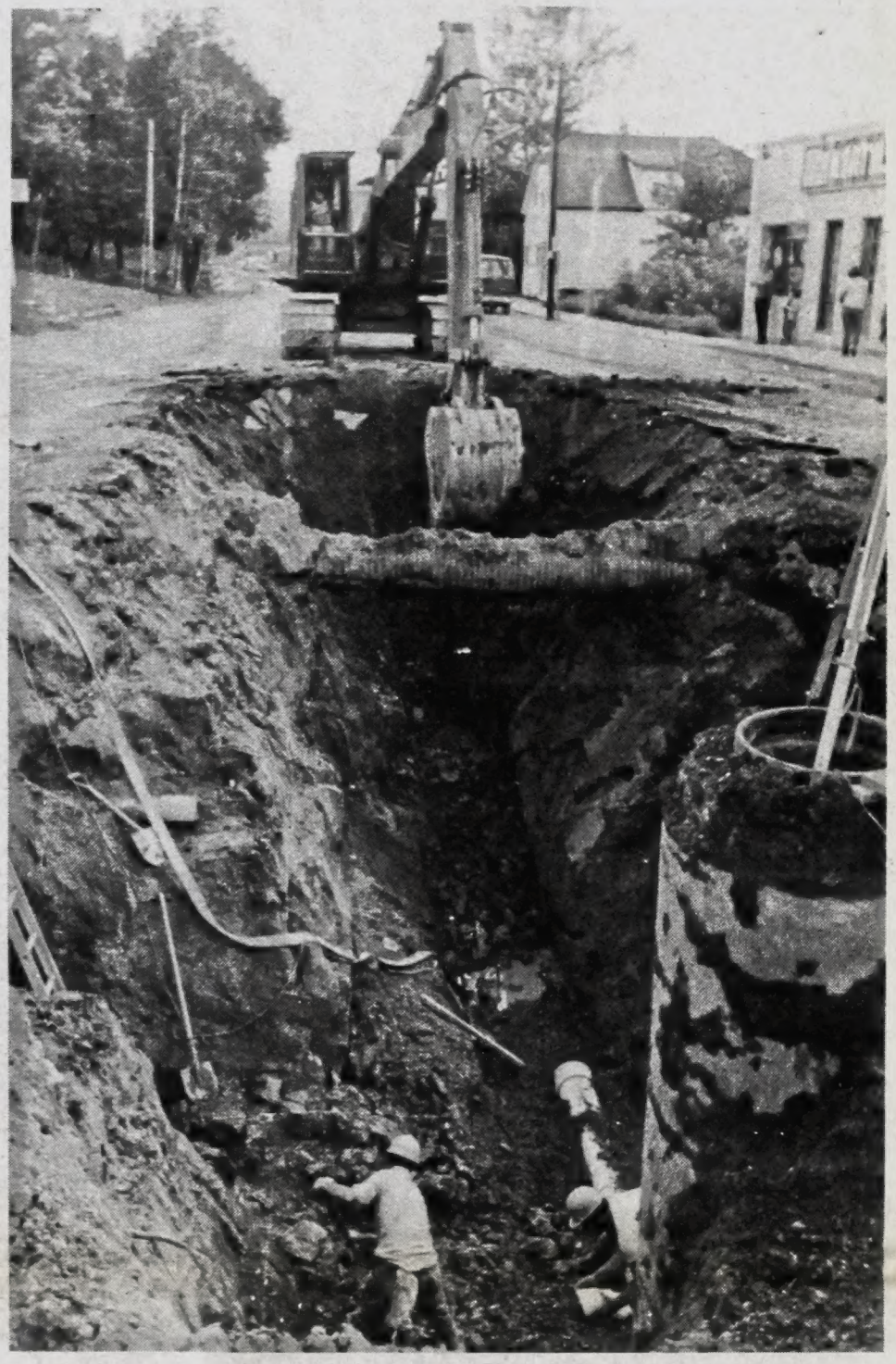
Thursday evening, August 25th, saw a delightful buffet dinner party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Coburn to honor Miss Sigrid Laine who is retiring as Charge Nurse of the Minden Red Cross Hospital.

Dr. Agnes Jamieson spoke briefly of the dedication of several of the Minden residents in getting the hospital started in 1954 and the raising of $14,000 in the immediate area to get our building underway.

On behalf of the members of the Minden Branch, Earl Hewitt presented Miss Laine with a 4-piece set of luggage. He thanked her for her tireless efforts in supervising our Hospital which has received such an excellent reputation for its efficiency and service from both residents and tourists who have made use of the facilities.

Miss Laine, in turn, thanked the group of over thirty guests for the kind gesture of the Branch and also for their co-operation and assistance during the past seven years.

Hole-in-the-street!



This Minden main street trench measures close to 30 feet deep and effectively blocked off Bobcaygeon Road from Peck Street to the Bank of Commerce last week. It's all part of water and sewer projects that have effectively plagued Minden businessm en since early Spring. But prodded by the thought of what it will mean to one and all once the projects are completed, most retail proprietors, though visibly sagging at times, have carried on nobly in stiff upper lip tradition. Above, both the ceaselessly prodding power shovel and the two workmen in the trench are dwarfted by the deep and gaping excavation.

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SEEK HELP FOR BURNED-OUT FAMILY

photo by Cliff Burke

A fund has been started to help out a Davis Lake family who were left homeless when fire destroyed their house last Wednesday morning. Roy and Sharon Greer and their sons Jamie , 15, Mark, 14, and Oliver, 3 lost everything in the $20,000 fire that gutted their home south of Minden. The Greers had moved into the house in late June from Oshawa and had planned to have their new home insured at week's end. Faulty wiring and combustion in the insulation were pegged as possible causes of the fire which started in the attic. It took the combined efforts of the Minden and Kinmount Fire Departments some 3 1/2 hours to bring the blaze under control. Mike's Milk owner, Mike Vuksic, kicked in $100 to start the fund which is seeking furniture and clothing, as well as money, to help the Greers get re-established. Spearheading the fund-raising is Lutterworth Township and which at the suggestion of councilor Ron Gambell is co-ordinating the drive. Donations to the fire fund for the Greer family can be made at Mike's Milk Stores and the Minden IGA as well as at the Lutterworth Municipal Office.

Norland family mourns hit-run victim

The 10-year-old grandson of well-known Norland resident Charlie Brohm died in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children last Saturday morning. Less than 40 hours after he was struck and battered by a hit-run car near his Darlington Township home.

Clinton Brohm, 10, second youngest child of Lorne and Jean Brohm, and nephew of Snowden Councilor Grace Simmons was playing with a chum beside Regional Road 20 when, according to police, he was struck by a car driven by Durham Regional Board of Education employee William Fountaine, 40, of Oshawa, who sped off and left him smashed and bleeding.

A CB radio-equipped tractor trailer driver who witnessed the accident pursued the fleeing driver and was credited by police with assisting in his capture.

According to the dead boy's family Clinton had been playing near the side of the road with friend Jimmy Taylor, 13, in the foot-deep water of a creek.

The two had just returned to the shoulder of the road to pick up their shoes when the Fountain car suddenly veered off the pavement towards them.

While the Taylor boy leapt to the roadside ditch and safety, Clinton was struck before he could straighten up with his shoes.

The impact tossed the child onto the hood of the car, and against the windshield before flinging him to the ground.

According to police Fountaine sped off without stopping but closely pursued by the tractor trailer and its shocked and angry driver. Then, using his CB radio the truck driver advised police of the accident, providing them with the make, color and license number of the death car.

He also obtained the help of another truck driver he knew to be in the area when the car turned south on County Road 57.

Despite the efforts of both truck drivers they were unable to stop the driver. However, although he eluded their roadblock some 3 to 4 miles down the road, they forced him to turn back towards Regional Road 4 where he was apprehended by a police roadblock.

Police say Fountaine has been charged with criminal negligence causing death, leaving the scene of a collision, impaired driving and no driver's license.

Investigation by acting corporal Gerry Kozak and police woman Provincial Constable Wendy Miraglia of the O.P.P.'s Newcastle Department.

False statements bring fines

A 35 year-old Havelock man plead guilty to ten charges of issuing false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Appearing before Judge R. Batten in Peterborough Provincial Court last Wednesday, Clifford Ellis of Havelick was fined $500 or 3 months in jail. Judge Batten gave Ellis 10 months to pay the fine.

Also convicted of defrauding the UIC was 19 year-old Wayne Blewett of Peterborough.

Blewett plead guilty to one count of issuing a false statement and was fined $50 or 10 days in jail.

Judge Batten also assessed a $50 fine or 10 days in jail against 18 year-old Roger Hillis of R.R. 2 Peterborough.

Hillis plead guilty to one count of issuing a false statement to the UIC.

Animals In Distress

A.I.D. to hold Tag Day

Minden's highly successful Animals In Distress (AID) will stage a fund-raising tag day this Saturday in Minden.

AID's founder and chief driving force, Don Wolfraim, received permission from Minden Council last week at their regular meeting.

Purpose of the tag day is to raise funds to provide emergency kennels and medical facilities, particularly in the winter months, for the hundreds of animals that are handled by AID.

The kennels will provide temporary winterized lodging for the animals and will feature two walls with adjoining kennels, centred by a medical and administrative area. Also, there will be runways and exercise yards for the animals.

Goal for the tag day is an ambitious $1,500.

Started just after the new year, AID has placed hundreds of animals that normally would have been destroyed, in foster homes and during the Haliburton County Fall Fair alone, found homes for some 20 animals.

Headquarters for the tag day is Mae's in Minden with kick-off time slated for 9 a.m.

A voluntary, non-profit organization, it is the brainchild of Don Wolfraim.

Hundred of sick, injured and abandoned pets have been taken care of by AID, nursed back to health, and placed in new homes during the organizations short nine month tenure.

Volunteers are already offering their services but still more persons are needed for this fund-raising project.

Drop in at Mae's to lend a hand or phone AID at 286-1369.

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Editorially

Fighting Fears

A council planning and approving a municipal zoning bylaw faces a mind-boggling responsibility.

If they are to do their job properly they cannot be wrong, not even in one single instance, for to be wrong is to perpetrate injustice and hardship.

Dysart council, in preparing and passing its new zoning bylaw has gone to considerable lengths to avoid just that situation.

Even so, fears are being expressed as property owners see in the bylaw a possible threat to a way of life they hitherto have taken for granted to an investment made at considerable effort and sacrifice.

Each property owner in a municipality has the right to continue to use his land after the passage of a zoning bylaw as he did before.

But each property owner must also have the right to the future fulfillment of the purpose for which he invested his hard-earned dollars in the property in the first place and which he intends to bring about at some future date, almost certainly well after the bylaw's passage.

The rights, the security, the peace of mind of the individual must have priority.

In keeping with this philosophy, Dysart Council has taken important steps to safeguard the individual as he or she may be affected by the new zoning bylaw.

Hopefully its actions should quickly allay the fears of all property owners affected.

Certainly, the property owners expect nothing less.

Guidelines

With some notable and obvious exceptions Canadians everywhere can only applaud the decisive action taken by the Fort Chimo Innuit (Eskimo) of northern Quebec in response to that province's recently approved and repressive French language bill.

Determined to continue to speak and to use officially the languages of their choice and birthright, innuit and english, the Innuit have served notice that they will go it on their own without any help, supervision or control from Quebec, thank you very much.

Immediately, Premier Levesque moved a contingent of Quebec Provincial Police into Fort Chimo, with the Eskimos responding with equal celerity and astute symbolism too, by cutting off their water.

Canadians now wait eagerly to see just what the role the Government of Canada will play in this confrontation, bravely fondling the hope that it will, in fact, so do, and will do it decisively.

Canadians also await the full reaction of Quebec, Levesque and the Parti Quebecois to this 'separatist movement' in their midst.

After all it could provide the rest of Canada with some important guidelines if and when Quebec too, decides to go the separatist route.

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Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

The development of tourism in Ontario has contributed quite substantially to our Province's economy. It is, in fact, one of the largest employers and our second biggest industry. Last year, it produced $2.8 billion in revenues and employed 200,000 people.

Without question, it is one of our greatest sources of foreign currency. In 1976, some 20,755,000 tourists from the United States visited Ontario, spending in the neighbourhood of $750,000,000. Visitors from all other countries totalled 885,000 and spent a further $290,000,000.

The tourist industry is vital to the economy of Ontario, but it has recently been losing ground. For a number of years now, the total number of visitors choosing this Province for a vacation-land has been steadily decreasing. Over the same period, the number of Ontarians seeking a sunny southern climate, or taking advantage of charter flights abroad has increased. This had meant that the growth rate of tourism revenues in Ontario has declined steadily since 1974.

This trend was particularly noticeable in 1976. A number of factors made this a somewhat disastrous year for Ontario tourism: the Montreal Olumpics, the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations and the U.S. Presidential Election, the energy crisis, confusion regarding sizes of U.S. and Canadian gallons of gasoline, the exchange rate of the dollar, negative publicity regarding mercury pollution of some of our lakes, and the general economic slump.

Many tourist facility operators throughout the Province looked forward to 1977 for a return to increased valuable tourist dollars. So far the prospects are not very good. For some reason, the slump in tourism is continuing. In the first quarter of this year, the number of non-residents visiting Ontario decreased by some 8 percent, compared with the first quarter of 1976 - which had itself been a poor year for tourism in the Province.

On the other hand, the number of Ontarians choosing to travel outside the country continued to increase at an average rate of 8.5 percent for every first quarter since 1974. This would indicate that the problem is more serious than simply a matter of a year during which a number of special and interesting activites took place outside Ontario.

Our tourist industry has to cope with a reputation for being overpriced. In fact, our costs are higher.

For example, the interest costs on funds used to build a motel in Canada would be approximately 11 percent, compared with 7 percent in the United States. This would increase overhead costs from the outset. Minimum hourly wages are also higher here, making operating costs greater. Our property tax system places many motels at a competitive disadvantage. Finally, some businesses simply are not honouring the exchange rate, which at present is favourable to American visitors.

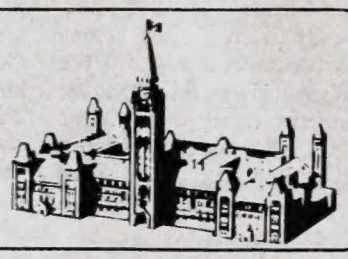
We must also bear in mind the fact that we are actually in competition with other provinces for the tourist business of our own residents, since Ontarians themselves are the target of many advertising programmes. The people of the Province are especially desirable visitors. They tend to stay longer at tourist facilities, consequently spending more money.

Ontario tourism is an attractive proposition for the holiday maker. We have in this Province, superb scenery and recreational opportunities which are so unique that people genuinely wish to return once they have experienced a holiday here. However, our tourist industry will continue to be in a depressed condition until some of the problems which are being experienced can be corrected.

This Province invests some $6 million annually in an effort to attract and retaintourism dollars. For the most part, promotional activities prove rewarding. The return on our advertising dollar is approximately $260. That is a higher return than that obtained by the Federal Government or the Province of Quebec, which, by comparison, obtain only $158 and $147 on the dollar, respectively.

Bearing in mind the vital importance of Ontario's tourism industry - both with respect to the provincial economy, and in the light of the employment opportunities which it offers - possibly more efforts should be made to promote this facet of business in the Province.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Someday, somehow, the technicians of this world will devise a marvellous machine which will be so important that the rest of the world will be utterly unable to function without that machine.

The machine will be so efficiently designed that it will require only one human operator. Moreover, the operator will require absolutely no skills; any one of the billions of humans will be able to master the machine within a matter of seconds.

Then the politicians will get into the act, granting the operator the right to strike. The unions will insist on – and get – exclusive operating rights for that one individual. So, if the operator isn't happy with his working conditions, the entire world will grind to a halt.

Crazy? Of course. Impossible? Not at all; in fact, something similar has happened to our public services in the past decade. The air traffic controllers grounded the entire country – including hundreds of thousands of travellers and fantastic amounts of business mail. Even that is of little importance compared to what the inside postal workers are planning for Christmas.

There's incipient idiocy in our labour laws. Any block of workers, given responsibility for a function with enough economic or safety importance, can cripple the nation. In return for sacrificing a couple of weeks' pay, the postal workers can bring the economy to its knees.

This isn't to say that the workers' case is unjustified. However, there are options for seeing justice done – options which do not cost the workers lost wages or the economy lost opportunities. The most popular of the alternative suggestions has long been some form of arbitration with settlements related to private sector wage hikes.

Official Suicide

by JIM SMITH

For several years, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, armed with a poll showing support by more than 90 per cent of its membership, has been urging the government to outlaw strikes in essential public services. The Federation believes that some form of arbitration is far more practical for all concerned. There is, in fact, justification for the belief that much of our labour strife exists because there is an institutional basis – the excessive power of public sector unions – for it to exist.

Unfortunately, the federal government has failed to recognize the common sense of eliminating essential service strikes. Labour Minister John Munro is on record as opposing removal of strike rights. The government may be in tune with the labour movement – but it doesn't appreciate the feelings of the vast majority of Canadians who are innocent victims in any disputes.

Surely the government has better things to do than to officially sanction Canada's economic suicide.

comment

LETTERS

July 25, 1977

Hon. Frank Miller,
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Ontario Parliament Bldgs.,
Queens Park,
TORONTO, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Last February our Chamber wrote you in connection with your Ministry's policy to lease water lots, and on March 15, 1977 you replied. On your subsequent visit to the PineStone Inn we mentioned to you that your reply was not in agreement with statements by our local Natural Resources Office. You said at that time the entire program was under review. It would appear at this time, that whether or not the program is under review our local office is still actively negotiating water leases.

There is considerable concern not only in our area, but in others, about how these leases are being arrived at, and what protection the local operator has against enormous increases in the lease fee. All members of the tourist trade are extremely concerned this year that tourism is down and costs are continually increasing. This water lot lease is just one more cost that is adding to the fears of members of this industry that they will soon be driven out of business. Small resorts with nothing other than a raft in front of their property are being asked to pay $30.00 per year plus a $50.00 initial survey cost. The private cottager next door to them with possibly a bigger raft and a bigger dock pays nothing. The resort operator is advised that he must sign the lease or move his raft, while his neighbours enjoy the use of theirs. Not only is this procedure discriminatory but some commercial operators have been paying their lease fee for over two years when others have yet to sign their first lease.

We understand you favour private enterprise and welcome this fresh viewpoint. We understand in this regard that you did attempt to have provincial park fees adjusted accordingly but were not supported by the balance of your government. We do hope you will continue to work towards having that policy changed as well as this one. Please understand that we do realize where some marinas have occupied large areas of the water with docks and boat houses that some form of regulation and possibly even rental should be in order. We do feel however, in our area where the occupation of such areas is of such minimal amount that it is not reasonable to place this additional burden and worry on the small struggling commercial members of our community.

Yours truly,

Bob Stinson,
Secretary-Manager,
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce.

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23rd August, 1977

Copy of an
OPEN LETTER
to

The Hon. Sidney Handleman
Minister of Consumer & Commercial Relations
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Through this letter I am requesting you to intervene in the pricing of coffee in this province.

According to press reports, Mr. Wayne Newson, Vice-President and General Manager of Standard Brands Food Services, Co., predicted in mid-June a drop in retail prices by late August or early September. Since that time the producing nations have substantially reduced their export prices. Colombia has just announced its fourth reduction in two months--from $3.03 a pound in June to the present $2.24. But wholesale and retail prices here continue at the same high level.

The unacceptability of the to consumers in this province is aggravated by the realization that coffee prerealization that coffee prices in the U.S. are far less. Ground coffee retailing here for $4.29 to $4.49 a pound sells in the U.S. for $3.19 to $3.39. Similar differentials apply to instant coffee.

Although the contrast in wholesale prices between Ontario and the U.S. is somewhat less, it is still sizeable. At the end of last week General Foods Ltd., of Toronto, had a wholesale price of $4.24 compared to $3.48 for Folger Coffee Co. (Proctor & Gamble) of Cincinnati. The incomprehensible aspect of this is that Canadian and American companies both purchase their beans on the world market at the same prices.

It is conceded that the recent decrease in the value of the Canadian dollar will make a marginal difference between Canada and the U.S. But that accounts for only a small part of the dissimilar prices.

In general, Canadian companies marketing coffee, including roasters, wholesale and retail, are subsidiaries of American Companies. Most are Ontario based. Why should consumers here not enjoy the same coffee pricing by the same companies as consumers in the U.S. instead of paying 25 per cent to 33 per cent more?

The situation warrants an investigation and firm measures by your Ministry. I urge you to act now.

Yours truly

Mel Swart, M.P.P.
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1977.08.11

Mr. Bob Stinson
Secretary - Manager
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Dear Mr. Stinson:

This will acknowledge with thanks your letter of July 25., 1977 in which you again express concern over commercial operators having to pay rent for docks and other improvements occupying Crown land in the Haliburton area.

As outlined in my letter of March 15, 1977 this is all part of a province wide program launched by the Ministry of Natural Resources to regularize the many thousands of boathouses, docks and other improvements which are built on Crown land without authority, and in many cases quite unknown to the owner. Commercial owners are being approached first because it was felt that their docking facilities are deriving revenue from public lands.

A solution is still being sought for the regularization of private docks and boathouses on Crown land. Until an overall solution is found, we are regularizing or having removed those private occupations which present an actual conflict or are detrimental to the public interest.

I trust this will clarify the situation to your satisfaction.

Yours sincerely

Frank S. Miller
Minister

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Zoning bylaw raises fears, despite council's efforts

Dysart's recently approved Zoning Bylaw number 77-32 is now about to undergo modifications in the light of objections made and changes sought at a recent series of public meetings.

But despite council's efforts to reassure property owners of its good intentions, many are still troubled and fearful.

Basically the bylaw provides for six residential zones, two institutional zones, three commercial and three industrial zones plus an open space and a rural zone for 16 separate zones in all.

The bylaw states unequivically that it waill not hinder or prevent a continued use of property which under the new bylaw might be contrary to its new zoning.

But, ask worried property owners, what of the other aspects not covered, apparently, by this Provision?

What of the Property owner, for example, who some time back acquired extensive acreage as an investment to be recouped in the form of the annual sale of one or two lots of from one to five acres in size. He anticipates these sales will provide him with a major portion of his annual income or living.

If he now finds the size of lots he plans to sell each year restricted to a minimum of 50 acres because of a rural zoning designation his annual income provisions may well be destroyed, his long-term investment virtually lost.

Or again, take the case of the individual who has built and winterized a summer home for eventual use as his retirement home. Not yet retired and consequently his year-round use of the property yet to be established, he now finds his property zoned either Restricted or General Reasonal Residential and faces the likelihood that his long-awaited retirement plans may not be permitted under the bylaw.

Of course, there are other examples of property owners' fears, too.

One of these, in an entirely different vein, concerns the property owner who recently returned from an extended vacation to find the 21-day period for appeal long past. He worries that his only remaining opportunity for appeal of what he believes to be an error or an inequity in the bylaw lies with the Ontario Municipal Board, often a time-consuming and costly procedure.

It is fears such as these that have many Dysart property owners on tenderhooks.

Even though council has expressly states its intention to ensure that the new bylaw invokes neither hardship nor loss for any property owner. In keeping with this policy it is continuing to hear complaints and objections to the bylaw, answer queries and in every way accomodate affected property owners even though the 21-day period specified for hearings has expired.

While heartily endorsing the policy of establishing a zoning bylaw, virtually all property owners who contacted the Progress argued that the rights, the existing plans, the investment of the individual property owner should be safeguarded.

And council is in full agreement.

Reasons for rises in foods

The outlook for fish prices is not rosy. Demand from the U.S. has not eased, and as a result, prices are expected to remain high. Tuna prices are on the rise once again, reflecting results of a disappointing catch and the depreciated Canadian dollar. Albacore tuna is imported from Japan.

The executive board of the International Coffee Organization in London was told recently that coffee consumption in three representative U.S. cities has fallen by 14 per cent in the past year. Consumer resistance to the 500 per cent rise in retail coffee prices, and the introduction of coffee substitutes, have resulted in a weaking market for coffee futures, which may mean lower consumer prices in coming months.

Apple prices continue to climb as stocks are depleted. In some areas the unavailability of McIntosh has led to stores having only more expensive varieties to choose from.

Citation for Cooper

Cooper of Canada Ltd., one of the largest manufacturers of sporting goods in North America, doesn't have any apparent excess revenue under the anti-inflation guidelines, but the company is trying to shut-out price increases for Canadian consumers.

Company president Jack Cooper says: "the prices of the company's products have been maintained in Canada at 1976 levels despite a 10 to 15 per cent increase in costs. The company has, however, increased its prices outside Canada."

Cooper's hockey helmet now sells for $2 less in Canada than in the United States, and its men's senior hockey gloves are about $5 cheaper in Canada than across the border.

The company's efforts for the anti-inflation team have won it the Deflation Citation cup.

Price Box Score

Food for home consumption	+10.3
Selections from the survey	**From this time last year**
Beef	+ 0.1
Pork	− 1.2
Poultry	+ 1.1
Fish	+15.1
Fresh Fruit	+18.5
Fresh Vegetables	+15.3
Cereal and Bakery Products	+ 6.4
Beverages	+67.4

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Metric — measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

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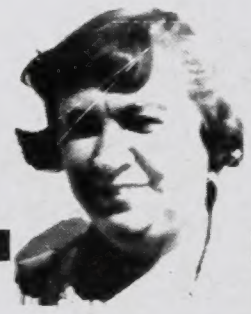
Hall's Lake News



Doreen Stinson

Coolish weather all week but then came Saturday hot and humid! Crowds of people came back up to get out of the city and into the lakes. Sunday overcast but still pleasant and very humid.

Members and friends of Club 35 enjoyed a Corn Roast Saturday evening at the beach adjoining Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt's Summer home. It was an ideal night for it and a good time was had by all who attended.

The baseball game at the Stanhope firehall and recreation centre on Saturday evening was evidently quite a hilarious event. Many people attended and got a real kick out of the entertainment and skill of the ball players! Between 300 - 400 people turned out for this fun event.

For the 50-50 Draw held last evening at the Firehall the winner was Brad Rundle of Bomanville and the amount was around $273. Thanks to all who purchased tickets and contributed to the cause. The ticket was purchased at L'il Chic Inn.

Several members of St. Stephen's Church joined with St. Paul's in Minden to hear Rev. Brown's farewell sermon. They stayed for the luncheon following.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are having a nice house built on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake. They live in Claremount but hope to spend a lot of time up here with their young family.

Good wishes are sent to Mrs. Iris Hunt and Miss Sherry Mather who are patients in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

A good congregation attended Zion United this Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooderham of Pine Springs have just returned from a short visit with her mother of 92 years of age in Port Hope.

At Alkamali Cottages this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Rynn of Toronto and their family have arrived to spend a vacation.

Next Saturday the Boshkung Lake Association is holding its Annual Beef Barbeque and Dance at Carnarvon Lanes. The United Church Ladies are catering to the dinner.

Enjoyed a beautiful drive down the road on the North side of the Gull River out of Minden last Thursday. It was good but a winding road amid trees and a good view of several lakes enroute to Highway 35 where we came out at Moore's Falls. Back into Minden to the Fruit Market (where one receives good service) and the products are nice and fresh - back out onto the by-pass and back into Minden the long-way-round because the streets are torn up for their project. Seemed like a lot of driving but that's the way it is around the town just now!

Miss Flora Morrison and Miss Mary Northway spent a few days of their vacation up at Grandview Inn overlooking Fairy Lake - a real beauty spot for either a quiet rest or activity and good home-style meals.

The cute little Health Food Store in Minden is a place one should visit soon. They have a nice stock of good things for baking or just eating, including honey and peanut butter. Also they have some nice hand-made wooden pieces, crouchet work, etc. The young man who operates it lives here on Hall's Lake. It is just across the bridge in Minden beside the laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Authur hoped to get away by Air this Sunday for a long-planned trip to the Isle of Skye. It is off the coast of Scotland. However, with the flights likely to be cancelled out at a moment's notice they might not get away as planned.

Family and friends of Mr. Grant Montgomery gathered for a birthday celebration Saturday evening, beginning with a beach supper and everyone arriving for desert and staying on for a fun party.

Mr. Stephen Clark has arrived home after a three-month's sojourn in Europe. Like so many others after travelling far and wide Stephen says Haliburton and its lovely lakes is THE BEST .

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Greenhow attended the wedding of their niece Miss Anne Swift in the lovely little St. John's Anglican Church in Ancaster on Saturday. Anne spent her summers up here for many years and came back to her Grandparent's cottage for their honeymoon. Congratulations to the Happy Couple!

Sailboats and canoes look so nice out on the lake and Sunday all day was such a perfect day for a quiet ride on the waters. Noisy and dirty motor boats seem to be losing their popularity, and then with the price of gasoline going up again on Tuesday no doubt that has something to do with their scarcity.

Miss Leona Porter is staying at the Montgomery cottage for a week's vacation. She is a secretary at the Ministry of Transportation at Downsview, Ontario.

Sunday evening was just a beautiful evening to sit on the porch overlooking the lake. The moon was bright and a gentle breeze helped one cool off after two very hot and humid days. One could retire and leave the doors and windows open to catch the cool air. This Monday morning it is over-cast with more rain and very unsettled to say the least.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Carrie Morrison Drysdale has been under the weather and certainly wish her a return to good health.

Surprise party marks Diamond Wedding

Over 25 friends and relatives gathered at Ox Narrows Lodge last month for a surprise party celebrating the diamond wedding anniversary of Anton and Oskana Eustratin.

The party was hosted by the Eustratin's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eustratin Jr., new owners of Ox Narrows Lodge.

The happy couple were married 60 years ago, following World War I, in the Ukraine. Since coming to Canada in 1952, the Eustratins have resided in Oshawa, which they still call home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustratin received many gifts and greetings including congratulary telegrams from M.P. Bill Scott, M.P.P. John Eakins, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Queen Elizabeth.

In the accompanying photo are seen four generations, from left to right: Mrs. Liz Philips, granddaughter; A. Eustratin Jr., son holding Tony Lesage, great grandson; Victor Eustratin, grandson; Mr. Case Philips and daughter-in-law Mrs. A. Eustratin Jr. Seated are the happy couple, Anton and Oskana Eustratin.

Deflation Citation

The 35,000 construction workers in Alberta and Manitoba have earned a Deflation Citation for their contribution toward building an inflation-free economy with their latest compensation agreements. A total of 36 groups covering almost all the construction trades in both provinces has settled for increases of about six per cent in one year agreements. These settlements, ending in March or April next year, are all within the arithmetic guidelines of the Anti-Inflation Board.

There were no work stoppages during the negotiations with employer groups such as the Winnipeg Builders Exchange and the Alberta Construction Labour Relations Associations. The chairman of the AIB, Harold Renouf, has commended the workers and employers for keeping increases within the spirit of the restraint program.

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THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 6, 1977. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

* the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
* the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
* the preparation of jurors' lists; and
* population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed pre-paid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

Regional Commissioner V.M. Hewson

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Psst ... Pass It On! Ontario's Peach Crop Is Here

The Ontario fresh peach crop is good this year. The peaches not only taste great, there are lots of them. Lots to eat fresh - lots to preserve.

The best peaches for preserving, according to food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, are the various freestone varieties. This year they'll be on the market from about August 8 to mid-September. Freestone peaches vary in color according to the variety. Some are golden, like the Golden Jubilees which will be plentiful this year. They are a flavorful peach, excellent for freezing and canning. Others are rosy red like the popular Redhaven and are also excellent for preserving.

How Do You Recognize A Ripe Peach?

Don't judge a peach by it's blush. The way to determine if a peach is ripe is to check the ground color. With a Golden Jubilee it's easy. Check the color of the peach at the stem end. If it's golden, the peach is ripe. If it's green it isn't ripe. For a rosy peach, check for a yellow color behind the blush at the stem end just as you would for a Golden Jubilee.

Freezing Peaches? Pick Your Method

If you want frozen peaches for pies or desserts use the dry sugar pack. Work with small batches, no more than 4 cups of peaches at a time.

Peel, then slice 4 cups of peaches into a bowl. Dissolve ¼ teaspoon of ascorbic acid in ¼ cup of cold water. Add to peaches. Toss. Measure ⅔ cup of sugar. Add to peaches. Toss gently, but thoroughly until the sugar is dissolved. Put the peaches in plastic freezer bags or freezer containers. Label the packages. Freeze immediately.

For a dessert on it's own, freeze peaches in cold syrup. Dissolve 2 cups of sugar in 3 cups of water.

In this amount of cold syrup (4 cups) dissolve ¼ teaspoon of ascorbic acid. Then peel and slice the peaches into freezer containers. Pour the syrup over the peaches covering them completely. Leave 1-inch headspace. Seal the containers, label, freeze immediately.

Both of these procedures are easy. So freeze some beautiful Ontario peaches each way. Just think of how good they'll taste in February.

Prepare now. Buy lots of fresh Ontario peaches and freeze them. Add ... psst ... past it on. The peach crop is just great this year.

Former M.P.P. joins CHEX-CFMP news

Len Arminio, Managing Editor, CHEX-CFMP News, announced last week that former M.P.P. Mrs. Gill Sandeman will join the news staff at CHEX-CFMP Radio and Television on September 6.

Gill will assume a position as a news reporter for CHEX Radio and Television and CFMP Stereo FM. Her primary functions will be in the area of Municipal and Public Affairs.

Before entering Provincial Politics in 1975, Gill held a position as Probation and Parole Officer, and prior to that she had taught at Trent University and completed her PhD in English.

Students complete Stanhope survey

Five area students found summer work in the Township of Stanhope this summer under the Young Canada Works Program.

Sponsored by the Federal government and administered by the municipality, the students under the Program conducted a survey of ratepayers on behalf of the township soliciting answers on currently relevent township issues.

The survey ended August 19 and this week council extended its thanks to all who participated, students and ratepayers alike.

About the Town

with Jeanne Scars

Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cowen on Sunday at a reception given in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley Morgan. The bride is the former Ingrid Elizabeth Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Schuler of Steisslingen, West Germany. The marriage took place on July, 23rd at the Church of the Holy Cross, Steisslinger with the Rev. Emil Stehle performing the ceremony. Attendants of the bride and groom were Miss Veronika Lurati, Mr. Klaus Schuler and Harold Morgan. Following the reception at the Cafe' Sattele, the bridal couple left for two weeks in Athens and the islands of Paros and Naxos, Greece. Also present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Morgan of Minden and Mrs. J.W. Morgan of Springfield Ohio. Members of the Morgan family enjoyed a variety of sight-seeing trips in Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Randy Anderson (nee Joanne Bull) who were married on Saturday and also to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, recently married.

Don't forget the Minor Hockey Bake Sale this Sat. on the Bank Lawn at 10 a.m. whether you are buying or donating.

Recent guests with Mrs. William Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Len Bromleigh (Audrey Pipher) of Hamilton.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Wesley Rivers whose funeral was last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox (Wendy Welch) of Warrenton, Virginia and a girl friend spent several days with her grandmother Mrs. Harry Welch and Aunt Carrie Jones.

Do you think this is true??? A friend is one who knows all about you and likes you just the same. Anon.

Professor Leon Loucks, Professor of Chemistry at University of P.E.I., and his family spent a few days last week with his father Vinton Loucks.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter were Mrs. Abe Upton and Mrs. Myron Bethune of Utterson.

Mrs. Harry Austen and Matthew spent part of the summer at Beardmore with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carrol (her daughter).

Mrs. Ernest Hewitt and Colin had as their weekend guest Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place.

Winner of the merchandice from M.J.'s Factory Outlet was C. Plowright of Oshawa. They are having a sale there at the moment, if they have your size.

Bradley Robinson was in Toronto over the weekend and took in a Blue Jay Baseball Game; wonder if they won that game?

Miss Sally Cox is home again after a 2 week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson (her uncle) at Montreal.

A former resident, Mrs. Frank Buttimor, of Peterborough, has been visiting in our area.

The community sends belated good wishes to these people in Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in August, Ethel Robinson, Elsie Flint, Eliza Chalmers, Charlotte Cooper, Viola Deumo, Alberta Webber and Thomas Sawyer.

Johanne and Tracy Jarette spent several weeks visiting their brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jarette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shelley camped around the Muskoka Lakes the past 3 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Phelpston visited their family over the weekend.

This weekend will be a busy one in a neighbouring village as it is Kinmount Fair time, would you believe never made it yet, but hear it is a good one.

Hint of the week--New to me anyway, put a marshmallow in the bottom of the icecream cone you make for that toddler, won't drip so much before it is eaten.

Really hot and humid over the weekend, lots of people yet crowding our streets. Perhaps Main St. South will be filled in by next weekend. Take care as our roads are sure bumpy. Cheerio until next time.

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Driver walks away from bizarre flips and slides

A 52 year-old Toronto woman escaped with minor injuries despite a bizarre series of flips and slides in a single car accident last Saturday morning on Highway 503 just east of the Irondale bypass.

According to police Margaret Schilback was eastbound when she lost control of her car on Highway 503.

The car first turned full circle on the road, then crossed the westbound lane rolling on it's side on the north shoulder before sliding into the north ditch. The car then flipped onto it's roof, slid along the ditch, then , righted itself and smacked into a hydro pole guide wire.

Schilbach's 1970 Ford sustained som e $1,200 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp.

This was just one of five area accidents last week which caused an estimated $10,400 damage.

A two vehicle accident a week ago Monday on Highway 121, just west of the North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, has caused $2,000 damage to each vehicle.

Police say, a 1970 Chevrolet driven by 76 year-old George D. Scott of Oshawa, made a left-hand turn directly into the path of an eastbound 1971 car driven by 49 year-old Truman McNeil, of R.R. 1, Minden.

McNeil and his 55 year-old passenger, Mamie Bullock of R.R. 1 Minden, as well as Scott's 72 year-old wife, Grace, received minor injuries in the early afternoon collision.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Al Bibby, has charged Scott with making an unsafe left turn.

A 7 p.m. accident a week ago last Tuesday on the South Lake Road in Snowdon Township has caused som e $2,000 damage to a 1975 Maverick driven by Jane M. Selbie, 30, of R.R. 1 Minden.

Polie say Selbie was eastbound rounding a left-hand curve, when the car's right wheels caught on loose gravel on the south shoulder and the car rolled over onto the south ditch.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Wood.

A super-time accident on the Barry Line in Stanhope Township last Friday caused some $1,500 damage to a 1977 MG driven by 23 year-old Sidney Breckin of Etibcoke.

According to police, Breckin was eastbound approaching an S-curve, when his vehicle slid on loose gravel on the curve and went out of control. The car hit an embankment on the east side of the road and rolled over.

See BIZARRE Page 11

FALL SALE!

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

The September regular meeting of Council will be held on Wednesday, September 7th, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gelert Community Hall.

R. R. 1,
Minden, Ontario

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer.

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Minden Curling Club

NOTICE

Annual meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 14

at

The Curling Club

PURPOSE

To elect officers and committee chairmen

Any prospective curlers interested in curling this 1977-78 season should contact Mr. Gareth Kellett at Minden.

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Farm News'n Views

FROM THE LINDSAY AGRICULTURAL OFFICE

RENOVATE LAWNS NOW

Does your lawn look as though it had a rough summer, with bare patches and weedy spots? If so, now is the best time to restore it to the kind of lawn of which you can be proud.

First check for weeds - if you have only a few, remove them by hand. If there a lot of weeds, a herbicide such as 'Killex' will effectively control most of them.

Areas where grass is thin and growing poorly can be helped with a light application of fertilizer. Note these spots, and give them extra fertilizer next spring.

These areas can also be helped by topdressing them with topsoil this fall.

Bare spots should be reseeded. Plant a good grass mixture such as creeping fescue and Kentucky or Merion bluegrass as soon as possible, and not later than the second week of September.

If you have areas of lawn which are shaded most of the day, plant a lawn seed mixture suited for shade, on these spots. If there is too much shade for grass to grow, you should consider planting some other type of ground cover next spring.

Remember, a few hours work on your lawn now, will give you a lawn which you can enjoy and be proud of next spring and summer.

HALIBURTON 4-H CLUB

On Saturday, August 13th, members of the Haliburton County 4-H Club held their Achievement Day at Minden Fair.

The results of the Calf Showmanship Class were, Jim Wruth, Lochlin, Darlene Barnhart and Allan Barnhart, both of #1, Haliburton, being followed by Dean Lardner of Lochlin.

In the Horse Showmanship Class the results were: in first place, Doris Wolm, #1, Haliburton, followed by Casey Cox and Joanne Cox, #1, Minden.

FENELON 4-H CLUB RESULTS

In the Dairy Showman Class the top dairy showman and winner of the Gordon Brandon Trophy is Donald McLean. In second place was Pauline McLean.

The best Beef Showman and winner of the Garnet Graham Trophy was Pat McCabe. Also placing in the first prize group were Philip Jones, Jennifer Batty, Kathryn Batty, Chris Dewell, Allan Tj-

Chris Dewell, Allan Thompson and Gerald Nettings. In The second prize group were Richard Webster, Doug Brohm, Brant Jones, Norman Batty, Frank Mosterd and Brian Neale.

SILO GAS IS LETHAL

Silo gas is odourless and colourless and is present in the silo for a few weeks after the silo is filled and during the fermentation process of your silage leaving a high concentration of carbon dioxide. If you must enter the silo during this period, run a blower and leave it running with the door at silage level open while you are in the silo. Keep feed room doors closed during this period so that the heavier-than-air gas doesn't roll down the chute and into the stable.

Every year a number of people are affected by silo gas. If you feel nauseous and weak during the silo filling it could be as a result of the silo gas. Get out into the fresh air as quickly as possible.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

Tues. Sept. 6 - 8 p.m. Victoria County Milk Committee will meet in the Committee Room of the Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Tues. Sept. 6 - 8 p.m. Kawartha 4-H Calf Club will meet in the Board Room of the Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Sept. 3 & 4 - Kinmount Fall Fair.

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Marty has just turned nine. He is a handsome youngster of Cree Indian descent with medium brown hair, dark eyes and a winning smile.

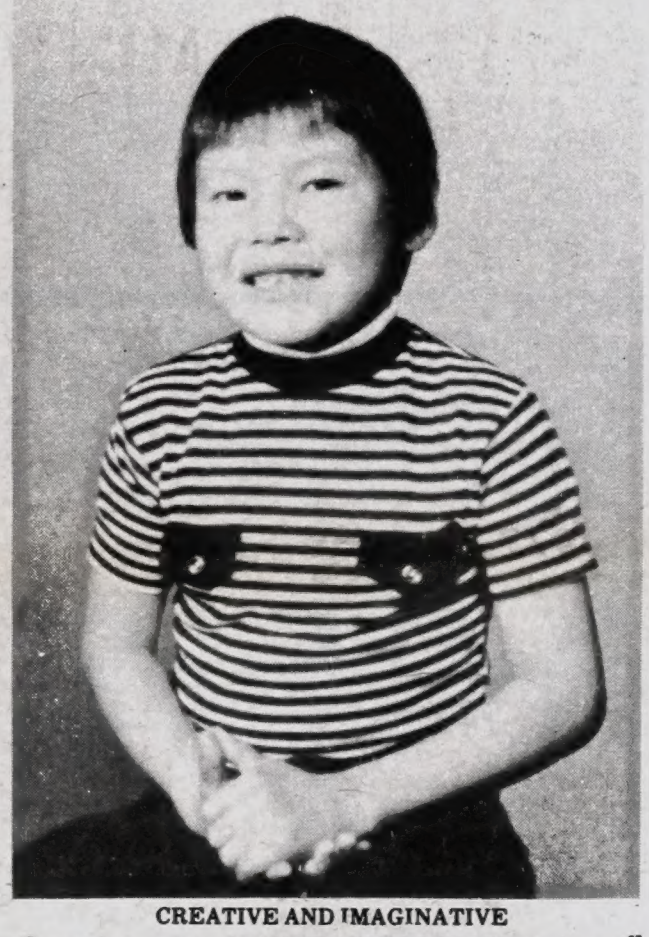
Active Marty is a real outdoor boy who likes to play outside in any weather. Though he enjoys other children, he does not need either company or toys but can entertain himself happily for hours. He is in good health. Nobody seems to know how he got numerous burn marks on his body but he is fearful of fire.

Marty speaks both Cree and English but his vocabulary is smaller than that of the average nine-year-old. He is behind in school but he loves books, being more interested in the pictures than the text. He is creative and imaginative about making things with his hands.

Living in a farm foster home, Marty is expected to help with chores, which he does cheerfully. He needs a family where he will receive much love and where academic expectations are not high.

To inquire about adopting Marty, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.



CREATIVE AND IMAGINATIVE

District Municipality of Muskoka

TENDER 1977-10

The District Municipality of Muskoka will receive tenders for the structural steel and deck repairs to the Dorset Bridge, District Road 39, District of Muskoka.

Tenders will be received until 12:00 NOON, E.D.T., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977.

Tender documents may be obtained upon payment of a $10.00 non-refundable deposit, at the District Administration Office.

Tenders will be opened publicly at 1:30 P.M., E.D.T., Thursday, September 15, 1977, at the District Administration Office.

District Engineer,
District Municipality of Muskoka,
P.O. Box 1720,
Pine Street,
Bracebridge, Ontario.
P0B 1C0.

Trent-severn Waterway News

The rainfall and cool weather of the past weeks continued to damped holiday spirits, but has held storage losses on the reservoirs to less than 1 per cent for the past week. Storage remaining on the reservoirs amounted to 50 per cent on Monday, August 22, only 2 days ahead of normal on the historical storage decline.

Minimum flows were run from the reservoirs for the past week, and the outflows from the Kawartha Lakes were also held to minimum.

The canal dredgin crew and equipment is still working near Trent River, removing some of the older cribs along the channel. The cribs being removed were in particularily bad condition.

Where the crib has been removed a buoy will be placed to designate the channel, if necessary, so boaters in the area should watch for new buoys.

Lock 45, Port Severn, will be open an extra two weeks after the close of navigation October 12. It will close on October 30 for the season. The season has been extended to allow fishermen access to and from Georgian Bay.

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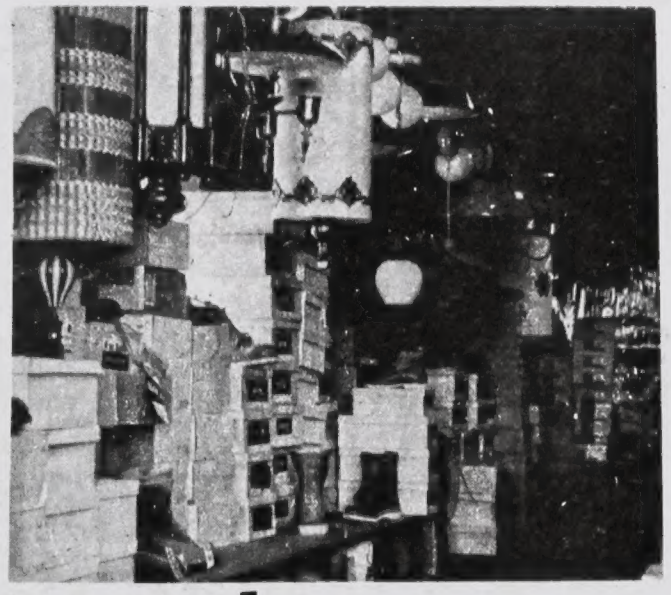

A Really Good Selection of
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of all types

A very large stock of games, toys, fishing tackle, lamps. Odd living room tables, electric fixtures, chesterfield, pictures, chesterfield chairs, kitchen chairs, stereos & giftware, some hardware, clothes & buttons. Tapes & Records.

Boys, Girls & Teens Ass. Color **Gym Shorts** $1.49	**T-Shirts** Adults $1.99	BOY to TEENS for Gym **Tank tops** Ass. Col. $1.99	Fleece type Child $6.95 **Sweat Shirts** L. Sleeve Adults $7.95	**Cigarettes**
Girls **Gym Suits** Ass. Col 8 - 22 $1.99	**Ladies Slacks** Acetate & Polyester $1.99	Ladies **Body shirts** S - M - L $1.99	Boys **Slacks & Jacket shirts** Set $4.95	**Games**
6 & 6X only **Baby Bonnets** 59¢	**Boys sweaters** Spartacus Orlon $2.99	Girls **Gym dresses** Ass. Col. $2.99	Girls **Bib Coveralls** Cordoroy Lees $15.95	**Toys**
Polyester **Ladies Slacks** Plaids only $2.99	**Ladies Sandals** $2.99	Denim **Girls jeans** 6 - 14 $4.95	High Leather **Ladies winter Boots** $9.95	**Beds, single**
Greer **Work Pants** $4.95	**Pants & Jackets** Pants or Jackets at $4.95	Young girls **Sandals** $2.99	**Team Canada T-shirts** $2.99	**Dress Shoes**
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BIZARRE

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Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

A narrow, twisting Mc Donald Lake backroad, screened by heavy foliage, has been blamed by police as the cause of a two vehicle accident last Saturday.

The mid-afternoon collision, which occured in Havelock Township, resulted in $1,000 damage to a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by 16 year-old Bradley Brown of Stouffville and some $700 damage to a 1975 Toyota driven by Brian Hoare, 36, of Bramalea.

Police say that due to the nature of the road and the heavy screening foliage on the trees, neither driver had a chance to avoid the collision.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

Prices/wages poll

A Gallup Poll taken in early June shows that almost nine out of 10 Canadians expect prices will rise faster than incomes over the next year. The responses were:

Which will rise faster?	Prices	Income	Can't say
National	88%	8%	4%
Atlantic	87	8	5
Quebec	87	9	4
Ontario	88	6	1
Prairies	93	6	1
B.C.	87	10	3

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

AIB 'be prepared' kit

Apparently individual Canadians are eager to know what they can do to kick the inflation habit. According to Anti- Inflation Board figures 1,500 Canadians have written to the AIB for a copy of the booklet "Kick the inflation habit".

Response to the booklet, which was made available at the beginning of July, supports recent public opinion polls which indicate growing awareness of the need to prepare for the post control period.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

New 20' x 30' cottage, situated on a high view lot on the north shore of lake, rock and sand shoreline, cottage has 8" cedar siding, 100 amp. service, fridge, stove, insulated, panelled, new wall to wall carpet, sliding glass doors out to a 4' x 20' front deck, also a 6' x 10' dock. Asking $26,500. C-110

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

4 bedroom cottage, block pier foundation, 2 pc. bath, F.A.O. oil & electric heat, insulated, partly panelled, sliding glass doors to deck, 100 amp. service. H.D. stove & fridge, nicely furnished, hot water heater, floors partly covered, 13' x 24', cedar deck, good driveway, parking, well treed at back, sand beach. $34,900. Vendors will look at all offers. C-45-114

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

This 3 year-old Pan-a-bode has 3 large bedrooms, large 2 pc. bath, large kitchen and extra large 12' x 19' living room, upper and lower kitchen cupboards with s/s sink, double glazed windows, the lot has 168' of sand and clay shoreline very flat at cottage, well treed, south easterly exposure, just an excellent lot, many extras, such as over 500 sq. ft. of decking, 9 block high perimeter basement, good size dock, you must see this cottage. Asking $32,500. C-88-115

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, large dining and living area, 750 sq. ft. block and pad foundation, partly insulated and lined, 100 amp. service H.D. stove and fridge, kitchen cupboards, s/s sink, lot is fairly flat from township road to cottage site and then fairly steep down to a rock and sand shoreline, 110 ft. frontage, excellent view, a very good 'U' shaped dock 20' x 16'. Will look at all offers. Asking $27,000. C-94

LITTLE CANNING LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, cement block pier foundation, electric heat, tastefully furnished, insulated and lined, 85' frontage, on excellent sand beach, well treed, cement block boathouse with deck and railing on top, 14' Crestliner boat and 33 H.P. Evinrude motor, immaculate condition, must be seen. Asking $43,900. C-91-128

DRAG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, fireplace, metal storage building, living room knotty pine lined, gentle sloping lot with sand & rock shoreline, well treed, excellent swimming and boating. Cottage is fully furnished. $40,000. Reduced to $32,000. C-59-123

CANNING LAKE

2 bedroom frame cottage, wired in electric heat, lovely 10 ft. stone and rock fireplace, above average furnishings, tiled floors, wall panelling, 2 pc. F.O.M. toilet, screened front deck, block and frame boathouse with bedroom, sauna, situated on excellent 210' wooded and landscaped lot, sand shoreline, year round access. Asking $69,500. Terms. C-157

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3 bedroom home, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, franklin fireplace, cement block foundation, sun deck on front with screened verandah on back, 3 storage buildings, nicely treed lot, all year access, broadloom, stove and fridge (new), well insulated. NOW $36,800. R-35

KENNISIS RIVER

New cottage, 28' x 28', 2 x 4 construction, on block and pad piers, ceiling and walls are insulated, new kitchen cupboards, H.D. stove and fridge, 100 amp. service to be installed this summer, sliding glass doors from sunroom to 14' x 8' deck, very choice lot, good driveway and parking, well treed. Access into Hall's Lake. Asking $26,900. C-147

RAVEN LAKE

Water access, very private, a frame cottage, hydro Lot 276' x 300'. Asking $16,900. C-151

MOUNTAIN LAKE

4 bedroom cottage, 100 ft. frontage on the east shore, excellent shoreline, safe swimming, cottage is roomy, wired and furnished. Asking $27,000. Terms. C-172

KUSHOG LAKE

2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. F.O.M. toilet, franklin fireplace, on raised hearth, storey and half construction, 260' frontage, nicely wooded, white birch and pine, T.V. tower and flag pole, large cedar deck 10' x 45', lighting to dock area, floating dock, 14' fibreglass boat & 50 H.P. motor. Asking $44,000. C-173

MINDEN LAKE

$29,900 will buy you a modern 3 bedroom colonial vertical plank construction cottage on a 100' lot with sand beach. Within minutes of Minden Village and year round access, 3 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, this one is priced to sell. C-178.

BOSHKUNG LAKE

315' of beautiful sand frontage with 4 bedroom cottage located in the exclusive 'Donarvon' area. This is a modern cottage of some 1280 sq. ft. with the sleeping quarters isolated from the living area. A large living room with stone fireplace with french doors into the dining area - modern kitchen with cabinet units, some rooms need decorating, lovely parkland type grounds. Boathouse - 6 section dock, Fibreglass boat with 40 H.P. motor, boat lift, Many extras. Asking $67,500. C-182

MINDEN LAKE

Comfortable small frame cottage 24' x 16' overlooking Minden Lake on a 100' x 385' sandy beach lot. Beautiful view and permanent home site. 2 miles north of Minden. Asking $20,000. C-185

MOUNTAIN LAKE

2 bedroom stone cottage on 153', well treed lot, furnished, fireplace, stone boathouse and utility bldg. Stone patio and B.B.Q. at lake. Nicely landscaped, picturesque westerly exposure. Asking $39,500. C-190

GULL LAKE

Modern 2 bedroom cottage, oil space heating, 2 pc. bath - front deck 7' x 36', carpeting, furnished, located on a beautiful 285' point of rock and pine. Must be seen. Asking $54,900. Terms. C-199

WATER FRONT LOT DEVELOPMENTS

LITTLE BOB LAKE

Minden Area - 39 Lots to choose from, all are wooded waterfront properties, a lovely unspoiled lake, within 2 hours from Toronto. Further information on request. Priced from $10,000. D-L-106

REDSTONE LAKE

Plan 565 - New Government Approved Plan. all lots have westerly view, average frontages of 170', good to excellent shoreline, situated on a lovely untouched lake with many miles of boating, pure clear water, surrounded by wooded hills of hemlock, pine and hardwoods, all of this within 150 miles of Toronto. Priced from $13,000. W-D-L-11

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE

Nicely wooded, mostly flat type lots, good shoreline, hydro available, road, miles of excellent boating, on lovely Drag Lake, good trout fishing, 22 lots to choose from. Priced from $8,000, Terms. W-L-139

SPRUCE LAKE

Waterfront lots located on a lovely unspoiled lake just north east of Haliburton Village, all lots are minimum 100' frontage, slightly sloping, nicely wooded. The shoreline is firm with good sand rock base, hydro is available, and to top it all off they have access from Spruce Lake into Drag Lake, one of the gems of the Haliburton Highlands. Prices start at $13,000. Terms if needed - there are only 13 lots, so hurry - Discount for cash 5%. W-L-140.

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RESIDENCE - LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

2 level 4 bedroom Viceroy, 3 pc. bath, lake home on year round road, 200 ft. frontage on lake, 2 sets of patio doors provide access to beautiful deck, a brick fireplace, completely winterized, knotty pine interior, perfect as a retired executive home. Lovely wooded lot, must be seen. C.T.M. Asking $81,500. R-39

HWY. # 35

3 bedroom modern home with attached garage and connecting breezeway, well landscaped, 4 pc. bath, aluminum siding, paved driveway, ideal retirement home or for the young family wishing to live out of town. Terms. C.T.M. Asking $42,500. R-40.

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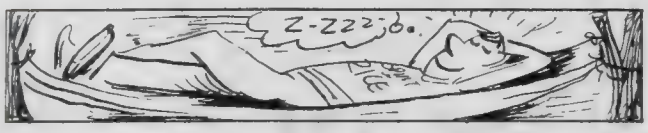

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June forest fire totals down

OTTAWA-A total of 1,287 forest fires, affecting 213000 acres across Canada, was reported for the month of June, according to the Canadian Forestry Service.

In the corresponding period last year, there were 2,058 fires covering 971,000 acres. Average figures for June over the past 10 years are 1,548 fires and 1,013,000 acres.

In the 1977 reporting season, from April to June inclusive, 5,661 fires burned over 736,000 acres of forest. For the same period last year the figures were 4,709 fires and 1,335,000 acres, and yearly averages for the corresponding period over the past decade were 3,930 fires and 1,331,000 acres.

Closing the cottage kitchen

Soon it will be time to lock up the cottage for the summer. After cleaning out the pantry, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, recommend taking home the foodstuffs.

Commercially-canned foods store well in a cool dry place, however, in many cottages the temperature varies from below freezing in the winter to hot in the summer. This wide temperature range can cause spoilage or loss of flavour, texture and nutrition in canned foods.

Because food expands when frozen, stress is put on the seams of a can. This causes the ends to bulge or the seams to split. The ends do not return to normal flatness after thawing, or there is evidence of a broken seam, air has entered the can and spoilage can occur. Bulging cans, cans with broken seams, or cans with contents that spurt or smell foul when opened have spoiled and must be discarded.

Hot weather storage is also hard on canned goods. It may impair the flavour of some foods, the appearance and nutritive value.

Take home the cereal boxes, the raisins, cooking chocolate, jams, and peanut butter. Although staples in screw top jars are usually protected from animals, many a racoon has found its way into the cottage and the peanut butter.

Flour, cookies, grains, candy and other stored foods provide feed and breeding grounds for insects. To avoid infestation, store in covered jars or metal containers. For good turnover of foodstuffs, take these products home also.

Play it safe with perishables. Throw them out or place in an ice-filled insulated chest for transportation home.

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2 bedroom pan-a-bode on level lot, vegetable garden, docks, steel shed, view of Three Brothers Falls. $32,500. 434-JO

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4 bedroom log siding cottage, naughty Pine interior, frnshd., aluminum doors and windows, a sauna, boathouse, boat & motor, over 200 ft. shoreline, $38,900. Terms. 396-JK

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LOTS

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KAWAGAMA LAKE
330 ft. sandy beach, white birch. $12,500 only $1,000 down. 9-RW

RIVER FRONT LOTS
two large lots, 150 ft. frtg. on Gull River, just south of Minden, low and level, these lots are side by side and situated on a year round road, only $10,000 each. 374-JO

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
yr. round home, 3 bedroom, broadloomed, full basement, walk-out doors, deck, beautiful, well treed lot. $59,900. 373-JO

BOSHKUNG LAKE
6 rooms, screened porch, treed corner lot, garden area, two car garage. $33,900. 348-JK

MINDEN HOME
immaculate, 3 bedroom, electric heat, large landscaped lot, 2 car garage, small patio, aluminum siding. $56,900. 294-JO

AUTHENTIC LOG HOME
Hall's Lake, 7 completely renovated rooms, plus workshop, drilled well, main rd., stone fireplace, 2 acres corner lot, $40,000. Terms. 191-RW

MINDEN HOME
3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, 80 x 90 lot, walking distance from town. $20,000. 227-BA

#121 HIGHWAY
2 apt. home, 4 pc. bath, 2 bedrooms, large living room and diningroom, music room, sunporch and fieldstone fireplace in one apt., 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen and 3 pc. bath in other apt., both on same level. $63,500. 428-BA

SOUTH LAKE
2 bedroom home, 1/2 acre lot, carpeted throughout, yr. round road, 4 pc. bath, panoramic view, nicely manicured grounds, excellent drilled well. $39,500. 351-BA

MINDEN HOME
2 bedroom, 50 ft. river frtg., block construction, 50 amp service, 3 pc. bath. $27,500. 353-BA

MINDEN HOME
2 bedroom, acorn fireplace, fully electric heat, partially furnished, close to town, fully carpeted, possibly 2 apt. home. $59,900. 409-BA

MINDEN HOME
2 bedroom, well treed and landscaped, upstairs laundry, newly decorated, town water and sewage connection, tool shed, within walking distance to town, $35,000. 346-JP

MINDEN HOME
4 bedroom, 50 x 132 ft. lot, nice garden area, town water supply, sewage connection, spruce hedge, well treed lot, carpeted, stove will remain full basement with extra shower installed, excellent drilled well, white stucco exterior. $36,000. 370-JP

HALL'S LAKE HOME
1 1/2 acres, 5,000 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, rustic country-style home, maple floors, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, billiard room, attached 3 car heated garage, 150 ft. lake frtg., $125,000. 8-RW

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A very sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, final tributes, memorial and food donations during the short illness and death of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ernest Hewitt. Many thanks to Dr. Lodenqual, Miss Laine and her nursing Staff at the Minden Red Cross Hospital.
Special thank you to all the staff of John Welch and Son Funeral Home, Father Brown and the ladies of the A.C.W. of St. Paul's Minden.
Joyce Hewitt and family.
757-1p

Logs and Bolts, Hardwood or softwood, delivered or on roadside. Receiving 7-5. Mon. to Fri. Contact NELSON WOOD PRODUCTS Lts., R.R.1, Gravenhurst. 687-2093. fn

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Auctions

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Ernest Hewitt, late of the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about August 6, 1977 are required to send particulars of their Claims in writing to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 6th day of September, 1977, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of August, 1977.
J. Earl Palmer, P. O. Box 217, Minden, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executor.
755-3c

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Malott of Kingsville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Elizabeth to Paul James Heffer of Minden, Ont. Wedding to take place Sept. 17, 1977 in Kingsville
757-1c

In Memoriam

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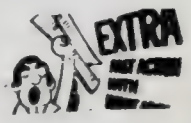
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved you Arnold,
You never would have died.
If I could have one wish
And one dream could come true.
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.
Sadly missed and loved by your Mother.
757-1p



CLASSIFIED ADS

Auctions

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd at 10 a.m. Auction Sale of Antiques, Collector's Items, Household Furniture.

The property of Richard Vank, at Ponderosa Pine, 1 mile north of Kinmount on Hwy 121. Edison oak table Victrola and approx. 20 cylinders, Antique record early 1900's, King George in Buckingham Palace - in mint condition. Pair of matching Victorian loveseats, 2 wicker chairs, wicker rocker, 3 pine tables, basswood cupboard, mahogany Victrola, 2 parlour tables, oak sideboard, oak chairs, 2 pine bookshelves, pine clock shelf, oil paintings, pictures and frames, beechnut ice box, pine doors and window frames. 1 - 3 piece and 1 - 4 piece Ironstone toilet set, sad irons, jardiniere, old sealers, silver and brass pieces, French Ivory collection, Ornate Bell pump organ, pair oak lamps, china, insulators, copper boiler, iron kettles, tools, 2 butter bowls, 1 print, doll collection, 4 cookstoves, 2 box-stoves, wood heater, stoker furnace, 2 oil stoves, kerosene lamps, bed and mattress, chest of drawers, Moffat gas stove, whiffle trees, neck yokes, saws, gingerbread clock frame, tobacco cutter, 2 brass floor lamps, many other items. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Note Sale Time 10 a.m. Sharp. Carl & Greg Hickson, Auctioneers. Reaboro Ontario. (705) 324-9359. 756-2c

Auctions

The property of South Lake Lodge, 4 miles East of Minden on South Lake Road. Sunday Sept. 4th at 10:30 am.

14 ft. moulded plywood boat. with 55 h.p. motor, 5 Aluminum Row Boats, Canoe, Garden Tractor, 4 Gas Lawn Mowers, McCulloch Chain Saw, Fire Pump & 50 Ft. of 2" Hose, 2 Pressure Systems, Chlorinating System, Paint Compressor & Sprayer, 20 Propane Gas Heater, 2 16 Cu. Ft. Freezers, Ice Cube Freezers, 2 Refrigerators, 2 Door Commercial Refrigerator, Propane Grill With 2 Burners, 10 Burner Commercial Gas Stove, Commercial Dryer, Hobart Mixer, Western Electric Deep Fryer, Meat Slicer, Granite Ware & Aluminium Pots, Pans, Dishes, Silverware, Glasses, Etc., 3 Tub Stainless Steel Sink, Serving Wagon, 2 Electric Ironers, Double Laundry Tubs, Approx. 20 Old Dressers, Approx. 20 Double Beds, Approx. 30 Single Beds and Cots, Approx. 20 Ice Cream Parlour Chairs, Approx. 60 Old Wooden Chairs, Some Pressback, 1 Pressback High Chair, 5 Highchairs, 20 Steel Lawn Chairs, 4 Antique Iron Cribs, 5 Wooden Cribs, 70 Good Ayers, Wool Blankets. Bedspreads. Sheets. Pillows & Cases & Linens to Accommodate 70 Guests, 25 Gals. Roofing Cement, 100 & 200 Gal. Oil Tanks, 5 Fireplace Screens, Pipe Threader, 1/3 h.p. 2 speed Exhaust Fan, Numerous Other Small Tools, Quantity of Office Chairs, 16 mm Bell and Howell Projector, Quantity of Antique Brass Floor Lamps, Folding Chairs, Piano. Many more articles too numerous to Mention. 9 Cottages Approx. 22x12. 1 Cottage Approx. 14x22. All with facilities.

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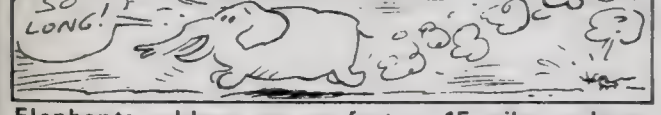

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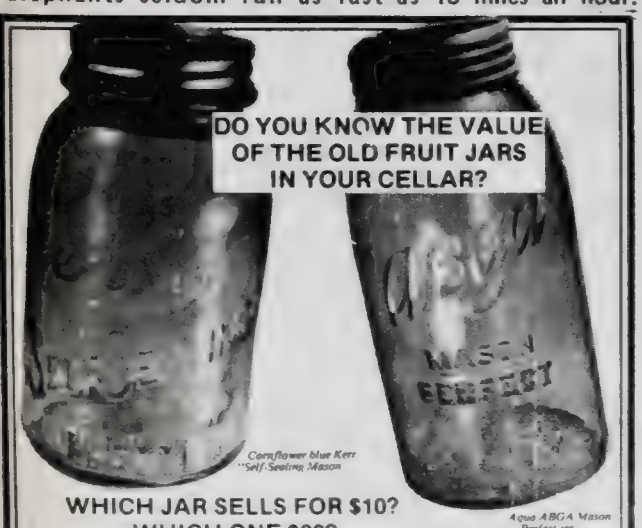

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Donation sparks fund for medical facility

A recent donation by Flora M. Morrison, owner of Windy Pine Resort, R.R. 2, Minden, has prompted Minden Council to set up a trust fund for the eventual acquisition of a travelling incubator for the Minden Ambulance Service.

Miss Morrison, a dialysis patient, initiated the fund in appreciation of the 'congenial and efficient service' of the Minden Ambulance crew, who wisked her to Toronto some weeks ago.

A resident of the Minden area since 1940, Miss Morrision explained her $50 donation was just a token of appreciation.

While the need for the special unit has been discussed during the past few years, lack of finances has so far prohibited its purchase.

The travelling incubator, valued at some $2,000 is considered an excellent and needed addition to Minden's medical facilities for maternity cases. The unit would also be made available to the Haliburton Ambulance Service.

Both services are wholly funded by the provincial governments and administered by the local councils. According to Minden Clerk-Administrator Richard Parisotto, the trust fund seeks donations, bequests, and donations in lieu of flowers towards the acquisition of this special unit.

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CRAIG STAMP MOWS DOWN MERCHANTS THREE STRAIGHT

After dropping the first two games of their best three out of five semi-final playoff series to the Minden Merchants, the Haliburton Legion, led by the brilliant pitching performance of Craig Stamp, came back last week with three straight victories. The series victory now sends the Legionaires against the powerful Bobcaygeon Comets for the Playoff championship.

On Monday evening in Haliburton, the Legion overcame a 4-3 Minden lead in the eighth inning, scoring three times for a 6-4 win. Craig Stamp was the winning pitcher in this contest, fanning 16 batters, while giving up 4 runs on five hits and an equal number of walks.

In the fourth game of the series played in Minden on Wednesday evening, the home run ball decided the issue for Haliburton. In the first inning Craig Stamp, with two out, placed Jack Snell 's third pitch over the centre field fence for a 1-0 lead. Minden came back in the third to tie the game. However, in the fourth, Bernie Nichols came to bat with Bob Johnson on base and slammed his first ever senior home run to put the Legion ahead 3-1. This held up as the winning score. This tied the series at 2-2 and forced a fifth game in Haliburton on Thursday evening. Craig Stamp once again picked up the victory, fanning 17 while giving up one run on four hits and four walks and hit two batters. Jack Snell took the loss, striking out nine, gave up three runs on twelve hits and walked one.

In the deciding game on Thursday evening it was no contest as Craig Stamp for the third time in four days dominated the Minden hitters and his teammates came through with an 8-2 triumph. Once again Craig came through with 17 strikeouts while giving up just two runs on four hits and five walks. The final series against Bobcaygeon, Aug. 30th, with the second game in Haliburton on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The third game in this best three of five series will be back in Bobcaygeon on Tuesday Sept. 6th. If necessary the fourth game will be in Haliburton on Sept. 8th with the fifth in Bobcaygeon on Sept. 13th.

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1977-78 Bowling season opens in two weeks

Well, another summer has come and gone and it's about time to get out the bowling shoes and head for the alleys. In two weeks time the 1977-78 bowling season will once again get under way at Carnarvon Lanes. This will be the third season for the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association and it should be the best ever. With over 1100 members last season, the Association hopes to top the 1200 mark this season, between Carnarvon, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls. This season at Carnarvon Lanes, proprietor Gord Everall has agreed with the 1000 Lakes executive in having each league bowler a member of the Ontario Bowlers Congress in his House. This should put Carnarvon over 500 members this years. Each night of bowling will also see foul-line judges, in order to have all bowlers playing under tournament conditions. Leagues will also alternate alleys also found in tournament play. This will also speed up leage play as there are two leagues playing on some nights through the week. In the past the late league has been finishing its league play after midnight. With the new rules of play, this should not only speed up play but also reduce the number of pins broken and finish left on the alleys and not brought onto the approaches by bowlers going over the foul

The crest and glass program will once again be available to all bowlers, as well as Association shirts.

The starting dates of all leages are as follows:

Ingoldsby - Monday, Sept. 12th, 7 p.m.

United Church - Tues., Sept. 13th, 1 p.m.

Combines - Tues. Sept., 13th, 7 p.m.

Commercial # 2 - Tues., Sept. 13th, 9 p.m.

Wed. Afternoon - Wed., Sept. 14th, 1 p.m.

Commercial Men - Wed., Sept. 14th, 7 p.m.

Couples - Wed. Sept. 14th, 9 p.m.

Thursday Ladies - Sept. 15th or 22nd, 1 p.m.

Dorset - Thurs. Sept. 15th or 22nd, 7 p.m.

Maple Lake - Friday, Sept. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Mixed - Sunday, Sept. 18th, 7:30 p.m.

See Bowling P. S2

Holloway - 1977 Champions

Last weekend in Bancroft the 3rd Annual Bancroft Senior Softball tournament was played. Holloway, above, won this year's championship, defeating two-time champions, Minden Rockcliffe Hotel, 7-0. Champions for 1977 are Bob Smith, Gary Ray, Bill Sills, captain, Keith Sills, Bruce Kennedy, Pete Rollins, Dave Marvin, Bill Hoard, Mark Sheridan, Joe Scanlon, Lyle Lloyd, Paul Wilson, Eric Powell and Bill Tufts, coach.

photo by Cliff Burke

PROGRESS with Cliff Burke SPORTS

Holloway wins Bancroft softball tournament

Fourteen teams gathered in Bancroft last weekend to vie for the 3rd Annual Senior Softball tournament title.

After three days of play the championship game came down to two-time defending champion Minden Rockcliffe Hotel and Holloway. With over half a day's rest due to receiving a bye into the final, Holloway was well rested and easily defeated a very tired and injury-ladened Minden squad, 7-0.

Holloway made the finals by first edging Madoc 4-3 in an extra inning then downing Oshawa Nash Fuels 7-6 in two extra innings. They then drew the bye into the final. Minden got into the final by downing Toronto in the first round 7-2 in five innings. Bernie Nichols and Cliff Burke both led off the game with singles and were driven home by Gene Newell's single. Minden went up 3-0 in the 2nd on a triple by Royce Miller and a throwing error by Toronto. Minden stretched their lead to 5-0 in the 3rd when Cliff Burke singled and Wade Stamp doubled home Burke and Snell. Toronto got two runs back in the fourth but in the last of the fifth Neil Burk ended the game with a pinch hit double scoring Snell and Wade Stamp. Jack Snell was the winning pitcher for the Rockcliffe Hotel.

Minden had a much tougher opponent in the second round in the Belleville Doctor's Hotel. Doctor's took a 1-0 lead in the first and extended their lead to 2-0 in the second. Brian Shaw got Minden started in the third, singling to right, stole second and came home on a single by Royce Miller. The score remained 2-1 for Belleville until the top of the final inning, when Brian Shaw again singled, Craig and Wade Stamp both followed with singles to load the bases. Neil Burk then came off the bench, swollen ankle and all and drove the first pitch deep into centre for a double and scoring Shaw and Craig. Royce Miller then singled to score Wade and that was the ball game, 4-2.

Minden first lost a chance for the bye into the final on the flip of a coin between Holloway, Minden and Bancroft IGA. Holloway winning.

In the semi-finals against Bancroft it was no contest. Minden scored four times in the first, three more in the second and upped the count to 8-0 in the 4th. They went on to win in five 8-1. Brian Shaw led the attack with a 3 for 3 performance at the plate, Cliff Burke, Jack Snell, Craig and Wade Stamp, Barry Shaw, Bernie Nichols and Royce Miller also collected one or more hits.

This win put Minden into the final for their third straight Championship defence. However, with less than 2 hours rest, the team was tired. Craig Stamp had won both previous games easily and now with such a short rest, couldn't loosen up. He started the final game but was relieved by Jack Snell in the second with the score 2-0 and two on base. Jack then gave up a three run inside the park homer and the score was 5-0.

Wade Stamp then took over and went the distance, giving up two runs to make the final count, 7-0.

Members of the Minden Rockcliffe Hotel who played extreemely well throughout the tournament were: Jack Snell, Craig Stamp, (pitchers) Barry Shaw, Brian Shaw, Neil Burk, Bernie Nichols (infield) Larry Kent, Royce Miller and Cliff Burke (outfield).

The team would like at this time to thank the owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel, Dave Willis for paying the entry fee into the tournament and we look forward to playing in the Bancroft tournament next year under the Rockcliffe Hotel colours. Also, I think the tournament organizers of this fine Bancroft tournament should be congratulated on the way the tournament was run and also a special thanks to all the umpires who did a fine job.

For the benefit of all those who were not able to take in the tournament here are the game scores: First Round - Dunford Construction - 5 Harcourt Lumber Kings - 0; Madoc Juveniles - 6 Bancroft IGA - 1; Belleville Doctor's Hotel - 7 Fenelon Falls Combines -1; Minden Rockcliffe Hotel - 7 Toronto Bob's and Len's Service - 2; Oshawa Nash Fuels - 8 Peterborough Otanobee - 0; and Holloway - 4 Madoc - 3. Second Round A Series - Dunford - 2 Madoc Juv. - 1; Minden - 4 Belleville - 2; Holloway - 7 Oshawa - 6. Second Round B Series - Bancroft - 5 Harcourt - 4; Toronto - 8 Fenelon Falls - 7 and Madoc - 6 Peterborough - 0. Semi-Finals A Series - Minden - 8 Dunford - 1 Holloway - Bye. Semi-Finals B Series - Toronto - 5 Bancroft - 4, Madoc - Bye. Consolation Championship Toronto - 4 Madoc - 1. Championship Game - Holloway - 7 Minden - 0.

Waterski win for Grass Lake

by Jim Bush

Despite the fact that King Ski Club of Grass Lake had no jump or slalom to practice on this year, 3 skiers qualified to waterski in the Ontario Novice Waterski Championship competition last weekend at Little Lake in Peterborough.

Brad Legault and Jim Bush competed in the Slalom, Tricks & Jumping events & Doug Broklebank competed in the Trick event.

Jim Bush won gold medals in the slalom and trick events and a bronze medal in the jumping event. With this fine performance, Jim took first overall Senior Men's Ontario Novice Championship Title.

Jim will be skiing in the Ontario Summer Games at Puslinch Lake near Guelph on August 27th and 28th.

Bowling

From P. 5I

The Youth Bowling Program will commence on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. on Sept. 24th. The usual league entry fee is $2.00 with the Bantams playing 2 games each week at a cost of $1.00 and the Juniors and Seniors play 3 games a week at a cost of $1.50.

M.V.P.

Above, Carling O'Keefe representative, Mr. George Bennett, presents young Dean Kellar, of Bancroft IGA, with the Most Valuable Player of the tournament award, a watch.

photos by Cliff Burke

Carling O'Keefe Trophy

Bill Sills, accepts a cheque for $150 from Carling O'Keefe rep., George Bennett, on behalf of his teammates, as well as the Carling O'Keefe Trophy, as Champions of the 1977 Bancroft Softball tournament.

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Walter Heeney leaves OBC

Jim Taylor accepts OBC public relations post

Mr. James Taylor, current President of the Conestoga Bowlers Association and 1st Vice President of the Ontario Bowlers Congress Board of Directors, has accepted the position of Public Relations Director of the Congress. Mr. Taylor who succeeds Mr. Walter Heeney is presently completing his last year at the University of Waterloo and will be receiving his B.A. Degree in psychology shortly.

Mr. Walter Heeney, who has worked endlessly on behalf of the bowlers of Ontario during the past three years, is leaving the Congress. Mr. Heeney has accepted the position of Vice-President of Professional Bowling Ltd., and will commence working for this company on September 6th, 1977.

Mr. Taylor commenced his duties with the OBC August 15th, 1977 and will be visiting every local association within the next two months.

On behalf of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, we would like to welcome Mr. Taylor as the new OBC Public Relations Director and we look forward to working with him in the bowling future. The 1000 Lakes Bowlers would also like to thank Mr. Walter Heeney for all the help he has given to our new Association, in the form of bowling clinics and much appreciated advise when we first started our own organization. We wish both men every success in the future.

Roth and Norton top standings

Torrid bowling by Mark Roth and Tommy Hudson in July enabled the pair to extend their lead in the men's division of the $100,000 AMF Grand Prix of Bowling monthly point standings while Virginia Norton holds a narrow margin over four tightly bunched contenders in the distaff group.

The 1977 elite tournament, with a select field of 20 men and 20 women based on year-long tournament competition, will be held Dec. 7-10 at the same site as last year's inaugural, Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, Michigan. The Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit will again co-sponsor this prestige event and NBC-TV will again televise the finals, Dec. 10 4:30-6:00 p.m. EST following the NFL Saturday Game of the Week.

Despite extending his winning streak into July with a record-tying third straight PBA victory and a heartbreaking two pin loss in his attempt for a fourth consecutive win, Mark Roth was unable to shake the shadow of Tommy Hudson. The Akron star maintained his own rapid pace with two 2nds and a 5th place finish to stay on the heels of the PBA's tour-leading tournament and money-winner. Roth has amassed 1362 points with Hudson just 28 points behind to open up a 300 point gap on their nearest competitors.

Marshall Holman trails in third place with 1033, followed by Earl Anthony with 916, and George Pappas with 842. Another hot bowler, Rick Minier out of Akron, appears on the Grand Prix top 20 list for the first time, jumping all the way into ninth place by making the finals of all four July PBA events. Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., is another newcomer to the list resting in eleventh place following strong showings in three of those tournaments. While the men's division is turning into a runaway by the two front runners, less than 100 points separate the six leaders in the women's standings which finds three Californians at the top of the ladder. Virginia Norton has taken over the lead with 537 points, displacing Vesma Grinfelds, who now has 530 points, following their 3rd and 4th place finishes in the long PWBA event held in July. All the current Grand Prix leaders 'cashed' at the Forth Worth event to earn points. Betty Morris, winner of the 1976 Grand Prix is in third place with 525 points, followed by Patty Costello with 523, and 20 year-old Donna Adamek, the tournament winner, in fifth with 488. Bev Ortner, the 300-game record co-holder, is close on the heels of the top five with 439 points. The women's standings could be well scrambled this month with five tournaments scheduled. The unofficial Grand Prix point standings through August 1, 1977 follows.

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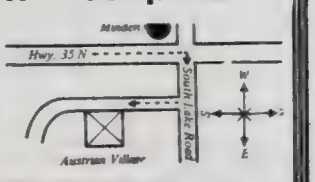

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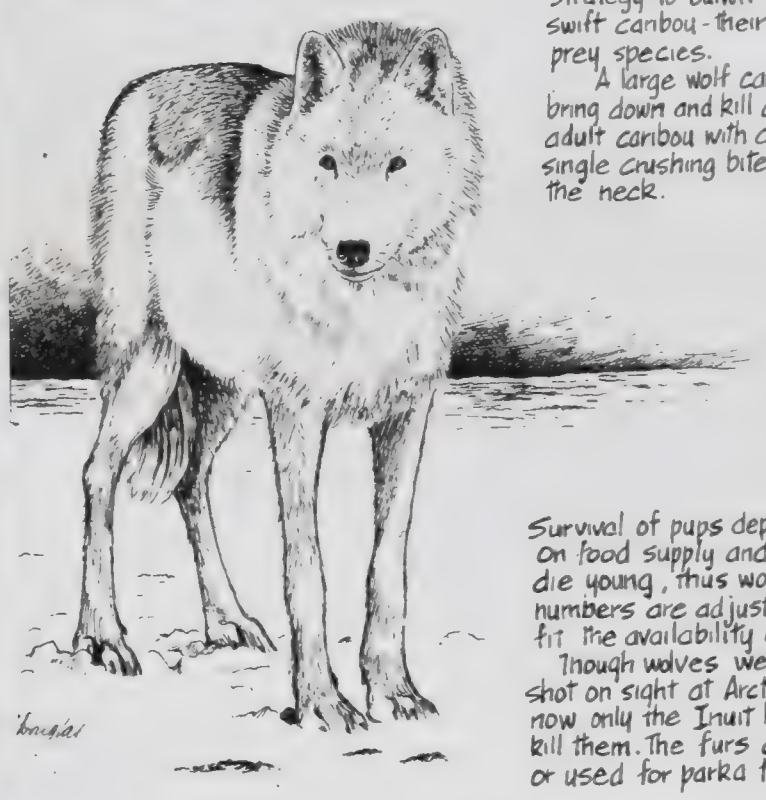

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Survival of pups depends on food supply and many die young, thus wolf numbers are adjusted to fit the availability of prey.

Though wolves were once shot on sight at Arctic bases now only the Inuit hunters kill them. The furs are sold or used for parka trim.

*The animal pictured here was photographed by scientists from the National Museum of Natural Sciences, on Bathurst Island, May 28, 1968, at a distance of about 15ft. Possibly the first humans he had ever seen.

Student grant program for 1978-79 announced

Tighter controls on student assistance but more generous support for needy students from low income families will characterize Ontario's new student grant program, to be introduced in 1978-79.

The controls will include a limit on the number of years students can receive grants. However the new grants program will enable many needy students to finance their education without having to borrow money under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The principles of the new program were announced today by the Honourable Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister of Colleges and Universities. Dr. Parrott said that:

-every student will have to make a contribution to the costs of his or her education;

-the provincial grants program will have different and stricter criteria than the federal Canada Student Loans Plan;

-the amount of the grant students can receive will depend on their family income;

-some students and their families will be asked to give the province access to income tax records to verify financial information affecting student assistance applications;

-part-time students will be eligible to apply for grant assistance; and

-a new appeal process involving public participation will be set up to evaluate students' requests for additional assistance, although this will not be established during the new program's first year.

Announce youth job program

With Youth unemployment one of the major problems facing our society today, employers who have been hesitant until now to tap this valuable resource will be offered a chance to participate in a new program called Job Experience Training (J.E.T.)

The objective of the JET program is to provide difficult to place new entrants to the labour market with job experience as a basis for their successful integration into the labour force.

Employers who take part in this program will be eligible for a subsidization of $600 per participant. The participants will receive Pre-Employment Orientation training which deals with such topics as employer expectations and employee expectations and they will be matched as closely as possible with jobs related to their career path.

Participants are selected based on the following criteria:

a) ages 15-19 years
b) one year or less out of school
c) minimum three month attachment to labour force
d) secondary school student
e) registered at the Canada Manpower Centre or Manpower Outreach.

This new program gives employers a chance to make a worthwhile investment in the future of our youth.

Summer school pattern changes

PETERBOROUGH-The pattern of summer school at Trent University is changing, reports the head of Trent's college for part-time students.

The number of summer evening courses has multiplied nearly five times in the past four years, says Erika Pipher, actin g principal of Julian Blackburn College. In 1974, Trent offered four and-a-half evening courses while 22 are offered in the session that is just ending.

The number of courses being taken this summer by students is virtually unchanged from the total in the 1976 summer session (1113 this year, 1115 in 1976). In 1976, students took 840 summer day courses and 275 evening courses. In the current session, the split is almost even: 552 day courses and 561 evening courses.

One reason for the shift from daytime to evening courses, said Mrs. Pipher, is that part-time studies is becoming increasingly attractive to office workers and people working in small businesses in the city and region. The proportion of these as summer school students is rising, while that of teachers is diminishing.

Mrs. Pipher said, however, that she expects teachers to continie to make up a very substantial chunk of summer enrolement for quite a long while.

'For that reason, we'll retain the daytime course,' she said. 'Evening courses will probably continue to increase in popularity but we expect there will always be a place for the day session.'

The day courses, offered over a six-week period from early July to mid-August, are particularly attractive to teachers. Evening courses run from mid-May to mid-August. Examinations for both are at the conclusion of classes in August.

For 1978, Mrs. Pipher expects about the same number of daytime summer courses (20-22) with perhaps four or five more courses added to the evening program, raising offerings there to about 27 courses. She expects the brief era of sharp shifts is past, that changes in summer school patters will be slower in future. Teachers will continue to make a substantial proportion of enrolement, either to improve certification or to delve into new areas, but a growing number of non-teachers will join the many engaged in part-time study.

Ontario pears - The convenience fruit

Those are Ontario pears in the handy four-quart basket. Right now Clapp variety, an excellent eating pear, is available. It is larger than the Bartlett, and yellow-skinned with a red blush when ripe. Bartlett pears will appear on the market early in September.

Pears are unique in that, for best flavor and texture, they're picked when pressure tests indicate the right degree of maturity. They are not ripe at this stage. Select pears that are green and yield slightly to pressure at the stem end. At this stage they can be conveniently stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

To ensure juiciness and smooth texture, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, recommend removing the pears from the refrigerator and ripening them for 2 or 3 days at room temperature in a paper bag. Check the bag daily since some pears will ripen faster than others. Pears ripen from the inside out, so don't wait until they're soft on the outside. A ripe pear will be greenish, yellow, give slightly to pressure from the palm of your hand, and have a characteristic fresh pear aroma.

Pears are easy to serve. Their satiny skin is thin and tender so that peeling is not required. To serve halves on a salad plate or as a garnish, a melon ball cutter or half-teaspoon measure will remove the seeds and leave a small pocket for cottage cheese, salad fillings or currant jelly.

For mid-to-late-September the Ontario Bosc pear appears. You will recognize it by its long pointed neck and dark yellow color overlaid with a cinnamon-russet shade. It joins Clapp and Bartlett as a good eating pear but is particularly good baked and broiled.

Treat yourself soon to a four-quart basket of Ontario pears.

Centerpieces made from Ontario Salad Vegetables

Perk up your dinner table on summer nights with a novel centerpiece - a salad.

For that night when the barbecue is going to be used and you can't establish the exact hour of eating, prepare a platter centerpiece. Combine various flavours, sizes and shapes of raw Ontario grown vegetables. Group them on a platter with a tangy dip at the center.

The next day, make it a green and red bowl. Toss slivered green peppers with tomato quarters in a bowl. Marinate in a dressing. Chill, then place on the center of the table - just one half hour before serving.

Another idea is to mix a bowl of very crisp Ontario greens of different shades and textures. Add coins of green (cucumbers) and rings of white (green onions). This makes a beautiful centerpiece.

A platter of very fresh Ontario salad vegetables groupd around a tangy dip, makes a beautiful centerpiece!

Salad Platter

As vegetables come into season, select some of each - green onions, celery, zuchinni, carrots, cauliflower and peppers. Cut them into different shapes and group them around a tangy dip.

Herb Cheese Dip

1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon hot dog relish
1 chopped hard-cooked egg
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese

Combine all ingredients in a bowl with a fork. Chill well. Makes 1 cup. Serve with Ontario vegetables (as shown).

Ontario Salad

2 cups (3 large) peeled, quartered, coarsely diced tomatoes
¼ cup chopped onion
½ medium green pepper, cut in julienne strips
French dressing (recipe below)

Combine vegetables. Add shaken dressing. Marinate at room temperature for 2 hours. Chill for an hour.

French Dressing

1/3 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)

Combine in a jar with lid.

Shades of Green Salad Bowl

2 cups Romaine lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
2 cups Boston lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks (1 cup)
½ medium cucumber, pared and sliced (1 cup)
2 green onions, finely chopped
½ cup celery, sliced diagonally
1 cup seedless green grapes

Combine first seven ingredients in a salad bowl. Toss with sufficient French Dressing to coat lettuce pieces. Makes 6 servings.

Basic French Dressing

2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
Freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Refrigerate. Shake vigorously before using. Makes 1 cup.

Saccharin produces cancer ...committee

'Saccharin has shown to be caner-producing in animals and therefore must be presumed to be a risk to man!' This was the finding of an expert committee that reported directly to National Health and Welfare Minister two weeks ago.

It is made up of experts in the fields of medicine and dentistry and was commissioned to find the effects of the artificial sweetner saccharin in drugs and cosmetics.

The committee also noted, that the degree of risk could not be determined precisely but is considered to be of such a level that only where the use of saccharin is unavoidable in drugs used to treat serious diseases, should its continued use be allowed.

The select committee recommended that saccharin should be permitted for use as a sweetening agent when used in minimal quantities in 'Prescription-only' drugs of significant therapeutic importance.

'This exemption will only apply where no acceptable alternative formualtion exists' the report concluded.

The committee suggested that 'the only types of drug formulation likely to meet these requirements are those taken in liquid form or as chewable tablets, essentially intended for young children who are unable to swallow tablets or capsules.'

Lalonde noted that the Health Protection Branch will be using these recommendations for the development of regulations governing the use of saccharin in drugs and cosmetics.

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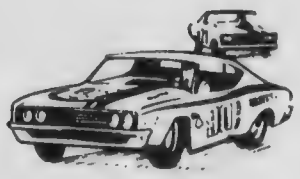

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1977 Migratory birds regulations for Ontario

OTTAWA--Ontario's hunting zones have been revised under the 1977 Migratory Birds Regulations, issued today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Fisheries and the Environment.

An entirely new area, the Hudson Bay District, has been created. The season begins slightly earlier in this region than elsewhere in the province.

There is no open season on migratory game birds in that part of the Township of Norfolk known as the Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of the Township of Dover West, County of Kent. The daily bag and possession limits for ducks remain at 5 and 10. This year, these limits also include red-breasted and American mergansers. Not more than two canvasbacks and 2 redheads may be taken daily and 4 of each possessed. On or about October 18, 2 additional scaups may be bagged daily and, on or after October 19, 4 additional scaup may be possessed.

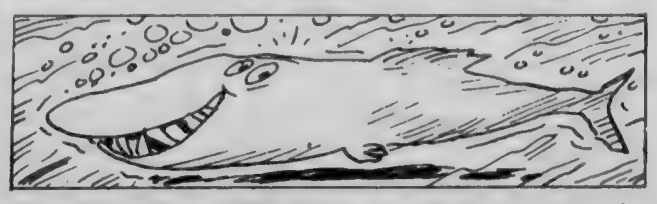
The bag and possession limits for geese are 5 and 10 with several exceptions. There is no open season on brant anywhere. There is no open season for geese in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, and portions of Norfolk Township in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfold, or in the Wye Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Tay Township in Simcoe County. Not more than 1 Canada goose may be taken daily and 2 possessed in Southern District 11. This restriction does not apply in the Township of Egremont in Grey County.

For rails, the daily bag and possession limits are 5 and 10; and for Wilson's snipe, 10 and 20; and for woodcock 8 and 16. A total of 10 coots and gallinules can be taken daily and 20 possessed.

Each year the CWS conducts a migratory game birds harvest survey to determine the season dates and bag and possession limits for the following year. Hunters are therefore asked to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to their migratory game bird hunting permit. These data are needed to complete the harvest survey questionnaire which will be mailed to some hunters at the end of the hunting season. The 1976 harvest survey showed that 144,000 licensed Ontario hunters retrieved over 934,000 ducks and 45,000 geese during the hunting season.

The migratory game bird hunting permit, required by all persons hunting migratory game birds except Indians and Inuit, is sold for $3.50 at post offices across the province. Abstracts of the regulations are available at post offices.

Hunters are advised to check with provincial authorities for any additional restrictions.



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Weekend Viewing

Saturday, September 3

12:00	3	Roller Derby
	12	Wild Kingdom
	22	Alfred The Great
12:30	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
	11	Saturday Theatre
1:00	3	Wrestling
	12	Par 27
1:30	12	Charcoal Chefs
2:00	3,12	Harness Racing
	11	Summer Sports
2:30	12	Track & Field
	22	The Great Highway
3:00	11	Sports Journal
	22	Wrestling
3:30	11	Snooker
	22	What Now Canada?
4:00	3	Great Canadian Escape
	11	Sports
	12	Harness Racing
	22	Circle Square
4:30	3,12	C.F.L. This Week
	22	Pink Panther
5:00	3,12	Space 1999
	11	Prince of Wales Stakes
	22	Rocket Robin Hood
5:30	22	Wait Till Your Father
6:00	3	Bell, Book & Candle
	11	Scan
	12	Muppets
	22	Global Newsweek
6:30	11	Bowling For Dollars
	12	John Forsythe
7:00	11	Emergency
	12	Man From UNCLE
	22	Money Talks
7:30	22	Ontario Sweeps
8:00	3,12	Happy Days
	11	Academy Performance
	22	Point Blank
8:30	3,12	Hans Christian Anderson
9:00	22	In Private Life
9:30	22	Mixedv Doubles
10:00	22	Star Lost
10:30	22	Code 10-78
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Never So Few

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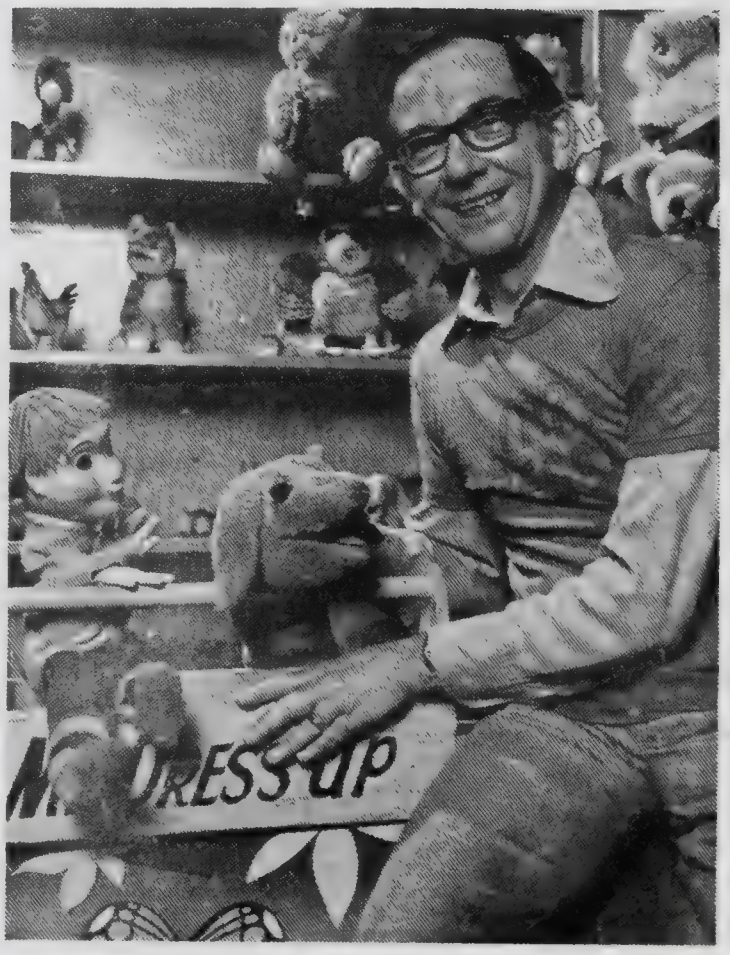
Sunday, September 4

1:00	3,12	Music To See
	11	Sunday Theatre
1:30	3	Country Canada
	12	Summer Country Canada
2:00	3,12	T.B.A.
	22	The Church
2:30	3,12	Track & Field
	22	People's Church
3:00	11	The Flower Pot
3:30	11	Red Fisher Show
	22	Agape
4:00	11	Last Of The Wild
	22	In Private Life
4:30	3,12	Lawn Tennis
	11	Question Period
	22	Money Talks
5:00	11	Gunsmoke
	22	Bugs Bunny
6:00	3,12	Disney
	11	Scan
	22	Global Newsweek
6:30	11	Brantford Centennial Parade
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
	22	Gong Show
7:30	3,12	Miss Jones & Son
	22	Science Int'l
8:00	3,12	Images Of Canada
	11	Operation Petticoat
	22	Rafferty
8:30	22	In Private Life
9:00	3,12	Dutchess Of Duke Street
	22	Jerry Lewis Telethon
10:00	3,12	Sunday Pop
	12	T.B.A.
11:00	3,11,12	News

MR. DRESSUP



A favorite with pre-schoolers, Mr. Dressup with his young friends Casey and Finnegan are seen each weekday at 10:30 a.m. on CBC-TV. Mr. Dressup (Ernie Coombs) also tours with road shows built around TV characters playing to sold-out houses in every province and most of the border states. The series, now in its 12th season on CBC-TV, is hailed by mothers and kids alike for its sensitivity and warmth.

Daytime Viewing

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
	11	YOGA
	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
	12	MON AMI
	22	100 HUNTLEY STREET
10:15	3	MON AMI
	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
	11	BETTY & FRIENDS
11:00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
	12	SESAME STREET
11:30	3	PARTY GAME
	22	ED ALLEN TIME
11:45	11	TAKE KERR
11:50	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:55	11	AGRI-NEWS
13:00	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	11	BIG AL & THE FLINTSTONES
	12	NOONDAY REPORT
	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12:20	12	FARM NEWS
12:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
	12	PARTY GAME
12:45	3	MOVIE
1:00	11	MATCH GAME
	12	MARCUS WELBY
	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1:30	11	DEFINITION
	22	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2:00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
2:25	3	NEWS
2:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
	22	GUIDING LIGHT
3:00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
	11	ANOTHER WORLD
	22	BONNIE PRUDDEN
3:30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
	22	MONEY TALKS
4:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
	11	BEWITCHED
	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
	22	LITTLE RASCALS
4:30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
	11	HAZEL
	22	JOKERS WILD
5:00	3	LUCY SHOW
	11	STAR TREK
	12	I LOVE LUCY
	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
5:30	3	EARLY EDITION
	12	ROOM 222
	22	ADAM 12

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

Monday, September 5

6:00	3	Bell, Book & Candle
	11	Scan
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	22	News
7:00	11	Jeffersons
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	22	Frost/Nixon Interviews
8:00	3,12	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	C.F.L.
8:30	3,12	Phyllis
9:00	3	The Editors
	12	Beyond Reason
	22	Provincial Lottery
9:30	3,12	All In The Family
10:00	3,12	News Magazine
	22	News
11:00	3,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman

Tuesday, September 6

6:00	3	Reach For The Top
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Charlie's Angels
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Bobby Vinton
	3	Billy Graham
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Wonder Woman
	12	Sha-na-na
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3	T.B.A.
8:30	11	Julie
	22	Frost/Nixon Interviews
9:00	3	C.F.L.
	11	Washington
	22	Caught In The Act
9:30	22	Baseball '77
10:00	22	News
11:00	3,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman

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Wednesday, September 7

6:00	3	Ocean's Alive
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	3	Billy Graham
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Tennis
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	3,12	Baseball
	22	Frost/Nixon Interview
8:00	11	Billy Graham
9:00	11	Washington
9:30	22	Science Int'l
10:00	22	News
10:30	3,12	This Week In Baseball
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman

Thursday, September 8

6:00	3	Mannix
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Little House
	22	Oral Roberts
7:00	3	Billy Graham
	11	Hollywood High
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Love; Me, Loves Me Not
	12	Frost/Nixon Interview
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Barney Miller
	11	Billy Graham
	22	Science Int'l
8:30	3,12	Mash
9:00	3	Charlie's Angels
	11	Washington
	12	My Country
9:30	22	Mixed Doubles
10:00	3	Show Biz
	12	Swat
	22	News
10:30	3	Faces Of Small Places
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman

Friday, September 9

6:00	3	It's Time
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	3	Faces Of Small Places
	12	Bob Newhart
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Billy Graham
	11	Sugar Time
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Stars On Ice
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Billy Graham
	22	Frost/Nixon
8:30	3	Three's Company
	12	Chico & The Man
9:00	3,12	Western Concert
	11	Washington
	22	Caught In The Act
9:30	22	Challenging Sea
10:00	3	Starsky & Hutch
	12	Hawaii Five-O
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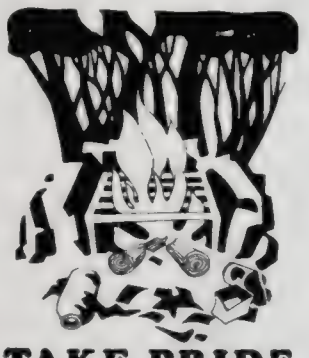

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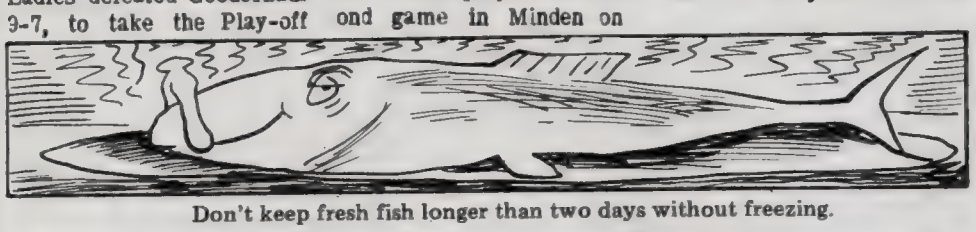
photo

by Cliff Burke



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But, when the cost of work-related illness and injuries, compensation, lost production, medical benefits, is totalled the investment in creating a safer and healthier workplace makes economic sense.

The federal government has estimated that the cost of work-related accidents and illness may be as high as $3 billion a year across the country.

For instance, Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board payments from 1975 to 1976 has grown 26 per cent from $295 million to $360 million. Since 1967, the number of persons receiving compensation for accidents has increased over 40 per cent.

The Ontario government has made a concerted effort to reduce work-related hazards and this program is showing signs of success. A good measure of the Ontario record is the accident frequency rate which takes into account the growing size of the Ontaio workforce. The frequency rate has remained relatively steady from 1967 to 1976 and has declined by about 10 per cent since 1974, the first complete year that the Ministry was responsible for both construction and industrial safety.

During 1974, there were 28.7 accidents for every million man-hours worked. During 1976, there were 25.7 accidents per million man-hours worked.

Since 1973, when the Ministry assumed responsibility for construction safety from the municipalities, the number of construction fatalities has declined from 54 per year to 39.

A comparison of the record in construction safety among Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia shows that Ontario has the best record of the three provinces – 12 accidents among 100 workers, compared to 19 accidents in Saskatchewan.

In the manufacturing area, there are about seven accidents for every 100 workers in Ontario compared with more than 17 in Saskatchewan.

While a totally-risk free work environment is not achievable, greater effort must be made to improve Ontario's record further.

The effort can not be totally by government. It must involve all the professions, safety associations, management and, above all, the individual worker.

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Just 3½ Days left to improve your Fun Contest standings. Best of luck to all!

CAROLINE PEIRCE

Minden's own 105 year-old Caroline Peirce took a day away from Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home recently to visit Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition. Her tour of the 'Ex' was caught by the Toronto Star's reporter-photographer staff team of Carola Vyhnak and Pat Brennan and is reprinted below.

—Star photo by Pat Brennan

IT'S A NINE-YEAR MISS, for age-guesser Barry Vigon as 105-year-old Caroline Pierce smiles mischievously at the CNE Midway yesterday. She's been his oldest subject since he started in guessing game 17 years ago. He wrote down 96. Mrs. Pierce spent day seeing "everything new" at Ex. "I like to keep up with the times, and I don't mind trying anything," said Minden resident.

The age guesser loses--this lady's 105

By CAROLA VYHNAK
Star staff writer

She had 'em all fooled — that spunky little lady from Minden, Ont. But the real joke was on CNE age-guesser Barry Vigon.

After all, no one expects a 105-year-old woman to spend all day whizzing around the exhibition grounds in a wheelchair, having as much fun as any 10-year-old.

"You're sure you won't get mad at me if I guess wrong?" Vigon, 32, a 17-year veteran at the age-guessing game, asked Caroline Pierce as he sized up the small, white-haired lady.

But Mrs. Pierce just smiled mischieviously as Vigon wrote down a figure, looked at her quizzically, then changed his guess from 94 to 96.

"Now tell us your age," he encouraged her as a crowd of spectators watched.

She told him and he showed her his estimate — out by nine years.

It was something new for Vigon, who said later, he can usually guess an elderly person's age by how sharp they are.

"But she's really spunky. She's right on top of things," he said, adding the oldest person he'd had was a 100-year-old man.

"I want to see you again next year," he told Mrs. Pierce as she wheeled off, holding her prize of miniature replicas of a little old woman and man in rocking chairs.

"I don't know whether I'm young or old," Mrs. Pierce told The Star during her day-long tour of the Exhibition with her niece, Ernice Warder. "I don't think age is really important. I just live each day as it goes."

She spent the day satisfying her curiosity about "everything new" at the CNE. "I like to keep up with the times and I don't mind trying anything."

Mrs. Warder, who brought her aunt to the CNE by GO train, said the spry lady who barely reaches 5 feet "usually wears us out before she gets tired."

And apart from a short nap after lunch and before they headed home, she was on the go from 10.30 a.m. till the train left at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Pierce, who first visited the 99-year-old CNE at the age of 26, said the fair has improved over the years.

"It just gets better all the time, like me," she said.

Students examine research projects

Several Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology students will give up two days of summer vacation to return to the college for a special program on August 22 and 23.

Jim Morris, coordinator of Senior Student Summer Research Days, says about 35 college students will return to the college to tour research plots.

'The program was established several years ago to give students an opportunity to see the field crop research. By the time the students begin regular classes in September, many of the crops are finished.'

During the informal sessions, students will be examining field and horticultural crop variety trials and will also be looking at the weed and insect control test plots.

'This type of summer program gives students a chance to see weed control tests at a time when effects of various chemicals really show,' says Mr. Morris.

Students may also attend sessions on agricultural engineering, livestock, cereal and soybean trials, and fruit and vegetable research. Students will also have the opportunity to discuss their experience working on farms over the summer.

'This is a very informal program and all the students who attend will come on a voluntary basis. Parents of the students will also be invited.'

For more information contact Mr. Morrison at Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, Ridgetown, Ontario N0P 2C0.

Trent dean appointed

David Cameron, Dean of arts and sciences at Trent University, has been appointed to the research staff of the federal Task Force on Canadian Unity, the Canadian government announced last week.

Professor Cameron joined Trent's staff in 1968 as a member of the department of political studies and, until his appointment as dean in 1975, was chairman of that department.

He will be on leave from the university during his term with the task force, jointly headed by John Robarts and Jean-Luc Pepin.

Professor Cameron is the author of Nationalism, Self-Determination and the Quebec Question' and has a special interest in Canadian politics.

Cameron, a native of British Columbia and a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the London School of Economics will take up his position with the task force September 1st.

Horse show results

HEAVY HORSE SHOW
Listed are the results of the Heavy Horse Show at the Haliburton County Fair:

Belgian Brood Mare & Foal
1st - Murray Grove
2nd - Ernest Stewart

Percheron Brood Mare & Foal:
1st - Ernest Merkley

Clydesdale Brood Mare & Foal:
1st - James McKav

Belgian Foal of 1977:
1st - Ernest Stewart

Percheron Foal of 1977:
1st - Ernest Merkley

Clydesdale Foal of 1977:
1st - James McKay

Commercial Foal of 1977:
1st - James McKay

Commercial 1 Yr. Old:
1st - James McKay

Belgian 2 Yr. Old:
1st - Beattie Bros.

Percheron 2 Yr. Old
1st - Wallace Denne

Commercial 2 Yr. Old:
1st - James McKay

Belgian 3 Yr. Old:
1st - S.G. Nesbitt
2nd - Beattie Bros.
3rd - S.G. Nesbitt
4th - Beattie Bros.

Percheron 3 Yr. Old:
1st - Wallace Denne

Clydesdale 3 Yr. Old:
1st - Bob Corbett

Commercial 3 Yr. Old:
1st - James McKay

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2nd - Beattie Bros.
3rd - S.G. Nesbitt
4th - Reg Black & Sons
5th - Wallace Denne
6th - James McKay
7th - Gordon Lewis
8th - Keith Hobden
9th - Murray Grove

Hitches
Six Horse Hitches:
1st - R. Black & Sons
2nd - Beattie Bros.
3rd - Don Robertson
4th - Keith Hobden
5th - Russell Uncle
6th - Murray Grove

Four Horse Hitches:
1st - R. Black & Sons
2nd - D. Robertson
3rd - K. Hobden
4th - Beattie bros.
5th - M. Grove
6th - P. Mountjoy

Commercial Fours:
1st - J. McKay
2nd - R. Cochrane
3rd - R. Uncle

Unicorn Hitches:
1st - D. Robertson
2nd - R. Black & Son
3rd - K. Hobden
4th - Beattie Bros.
5th - M. Grove

6th - W. Denne
7th - P. Mountjoy

Unicorn Hitch Commercial:
1st - J. McKay
2nd - R. Uncle
3rd - R. Cochrane

Farm Teams:
1st - Bert McFeeters
2nd - Lorne Kent
3rd - Ernest Merkley

Best Dressed Farm Team:
Ernest Merkley - Winner of

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Heavy Draft Belgian:
1st - Beattie Bros.
2nd - K. Hobden
3rd - M. Grove.
4th - Beattie Bros.
5th - K. Hobden

Light Draft Belgian:
1st - K. Hobden
2nd - M. Grove
3rd - Beattie Bros.
4th - M. Grove

Percheron Heavy Draft:
1st - D. Robertson
2nd - D. Robertson
3rd - R. Black & Son
4th - P. Mountjoy

Percheron Light Draft:
1st - R. Black & Sons
2nd - D. Robertson
3rd - W. Denne
4th - P. Mountjoy

Clydesdale Heavy Draft:
1st - G. Lewis

Clydesdale Light Draft:
1st - G. Lewis
2nd - B. Corbett

Commercial Teams Heavy:
1st - J. McKay
2nd - R. Uncle
3rd - R. Uncle
4th - R. Cochrane

Commercial Teams Light:
1st - J. McKay
2nd - R. Cochrane
3rd - R. Uncle

Lady Driver:
1st - r. Uncle Hitch
2nd - P. Mountjoy Hitch
3rd - G. Lewis Hitch

Registered Mares Team:
1st - W. Denne
2nd - Beattie Bros.
3rd - S.G. Nesbitt
4th - E. Stewart

- K. Hobden winner of Driving Whip donated by The Misty River Ramblers.

The prize money for this Special Class was donated by The Sheldon Walker Family, The Keith Hobden Family, S.G. Nesbitt & Son Ltd.

1977 County Fair Pulling Competition Results:

There were nine teams participating in the heavy class pulling competition on Saturday: Mac MacGillvary of Cardiff won the match by pulling 11,425 lbs. a distance of 10 feet, 4 inches and receiving the Lawrence McKnight Memorial Trophy.

2nd - Cliff Manion of Plevna

3rd - LeRoy Nesbitt of Minden
4th - Dwight Corbett of Severn Bridge
5th - Ingram Wessell of Norland
6th - Joe McFeeters of Fenelon Falls

7th & 9th - Lawrence Statford of Oakland

8th - Bob Lee of Waterford.

There were eight teams participating in the light class pulling competitions on Sunday: John Laurenson of Havelock won the match by pulling 8,050 lbs. a distance of 18 feet and receiving the William Dugan Trophy.
2nd - Alex Little of Haliburton
3rd - Clarence Plumtree of Lindsay
4th - Murray Cowen of Haliburton
5th - Laurence Statford of Oakland
6th - Bud MacLean of Little Britain
7th - Jack Batty of Coboconk
8th - Doug Coad of Lindsay.

The horse drawing competition wish to sincerely thank all the business men who donated trophies and horse feed to make this attraction a success.

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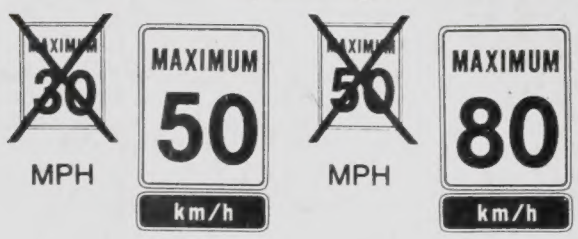
This is how to learn the system.

Speed signs



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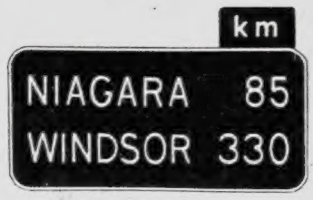

It's a very easy system, and most countries around the world already use it. Ontario and other provinces are adopting it under a Canada-wide plan approved by Metric Commission Canada.

Speed limits are measured in kilometres per hour (km/h). Distances are measured in kilometres (km) and metres (m).

One metre is approximately the length of a long stride. One kilometre is 1000 metres or 5/8 mile (0.625). (One mile = 1.6 km)

An easy way to familiarize yourself with kilometres is to consider the time factors involved—for example, 80 km (50 miles) would take about 1 hour to drive at a speed of 80 km/h (50 mph).

Study the signs shown here and you'll get the picture quickly.

To learn the system faster, "think metric"—don't convert back to the old Imperial unit of miles. And to measure your gas consumption in kilometres per gallon, divide the number of kilometres travelled by the number of gallons used.

Get a free copy of the informative booklet "Ontario Roads Go Metric" from any Ministry of Transportation and Communications office or LCBO outlet in Ontario.

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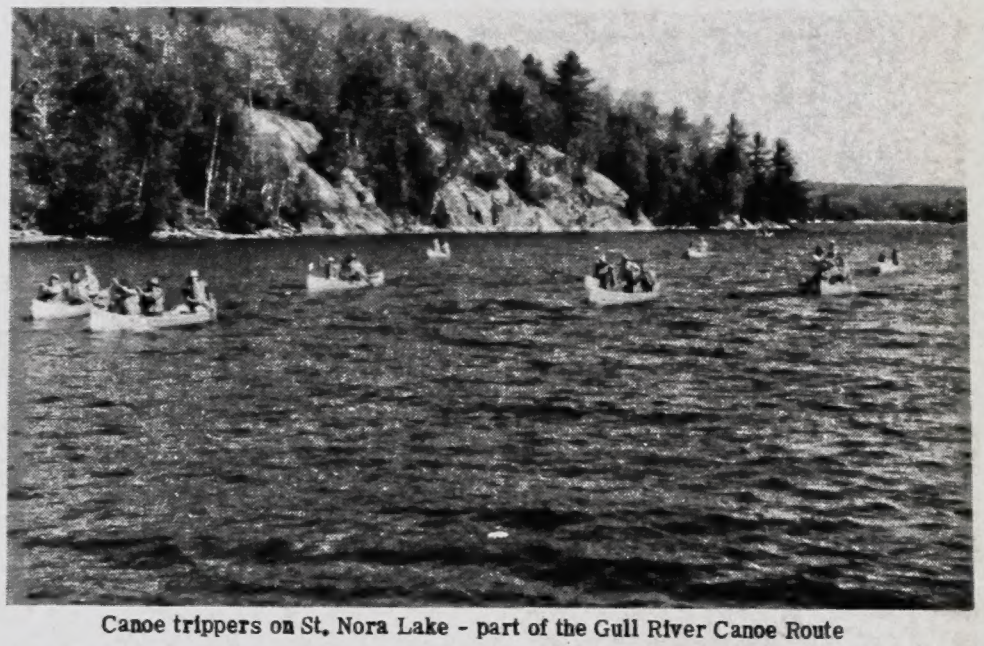
outdoors

Canoe Routes in the Minden district

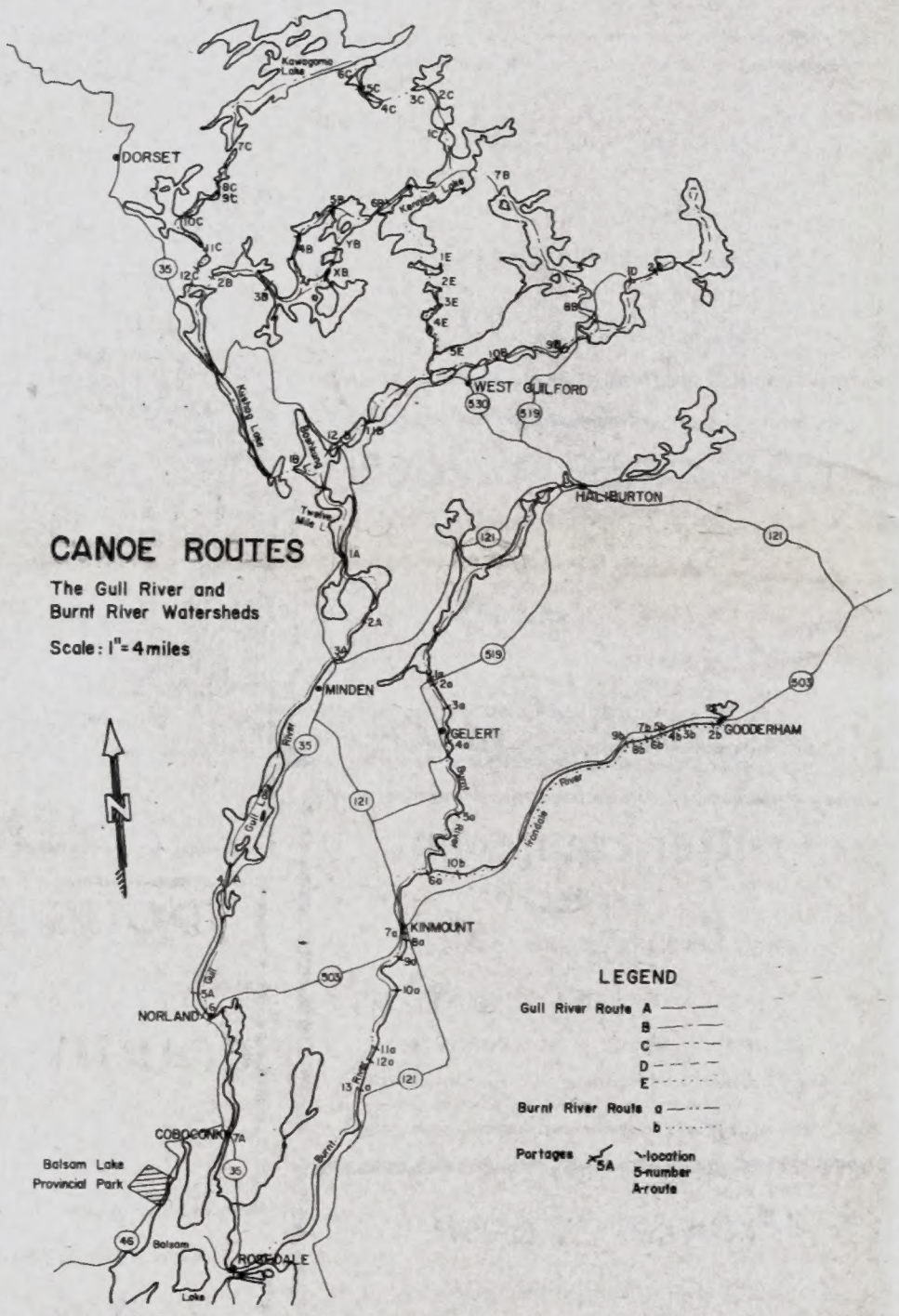
Approaching the portage to Sherborne Lake on the Gull River Canoe Route



Canoe trippers on St. Nora Lake - part of the Gull River Canoe Route

Scenic Ritchie Falls on the Burnt River Canoe Route

Furnace Falls on the Irondale River - a part of the Burnt River Canoe Route



Detailed brouchures and maps of these canoe route systems are available from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

There are three major canoe routes maintained by the Ministry of Natural Resources in the Minden area. The Gull, Burnt and Mississauga Rivers are popular recreation corridors offering captivating and exciting canoeing opportunities for both the novice and experienced white-water canoeist.

Most sections of these routes are quite beautiful and offer a great variety in scenery and vegetation as well as in mood as the rivers develop from fast flowing youthful streams interrupted by short sets of rapids and falls to mature meandering rivers.

Endangered wetlands–The individual responsibility

Individual responsibility means more than just being for wetland preservation. It means doing something about it. Personally. This is the theme behind two new pamphlets just completed by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. In the past 75 years, North America has lost 100,000,000 acres of wetland - enough to form a band 6 miles wide completely encircling the world. Here in Ontario losses over the last decade alone have run as high as 75 per cent on some lakes.

'These losses simply cannot continue' says FON Vice-President, Peter Peach. 'Marshes provide vital habitat for loons, ducks, and a whole array of songbirds, fish, amphibians and mammals. Many of the species we enjoy-like game fish and insect-eating toads-depend completely upon marshes for reproduction.

'Marshes are reservoirs which, in addition to lakes, regulate the atmospheric humidity and have a great influence upon our climate. Further massive removal of marshes could have disastrous consequences for farmers and other dependant upon a regulated precipitation.'

'Losses can only be curtailed,' says General Manager, Mike Singleton, 'if each of us recognizes an individual responsibility for action. Relying upon government is not enough. We must personally preserve whatever marshes are under our control. We must speak out on marsh issues. And we must do more to raise the on wetland protection

'Contrary to popular belief' says Singleton, 'individual actions do have an effect. They can preserve what we have now and even help rebuild some of the marshes which have been destroyed.'

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